

Today



**Madrigals
Dinner**
page 6

**Volleyball Players
Win Honors**
page 4

**A Struggle For
Something More**
See below

Tuesday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 27

California State University, Sacramento

DECEMBER 6, 1983



Running Wild

Runners from all over the world participated in the first Sacramento International Marathon last Sunday. The marathon is a qualifying event for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Martti Kiliholma of Finland won the race.

Budget Surplus?

Word On Fees Still Uncertain

By Kevin McGehee
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The prospects for funding increases with state budget surpluses in the next fiscal year may be over-rated, according to Chief Deputy Director Jesse R. Huff of the state Department of Finance.

In addition to the latest fiscal legislation reports, which show the prospective surplus at just under \$200 million, there is the matter of how quickly that much money can

disappear.

"The Legislature passed the 1982-83 state budget anticipating a surplus of about \$500 million," said Huff. "By November (1982) it was \$1.5 billion in the red. A cool \$2 billion went out the door in four months."

In a state budget of roughly \$25 billion, "\$200 million is a razor-thin margin," Huff said. He also cited some pending court cases where as much as \$600 million could be assessed against the state.

On the matter of CSU funding, Huff was unable to offer any specific word. "That (the amount of 1984-85 funding) is a decision the governor has yet to make," he said.

According to Huff, faculty salaries and student fees are top priorities in CSU funding. He cited competition for professors and the estimate that salaries had been lagging "about 10 percent."

• See Budget, page 2

Conflicts Continue In Privacy Dispute

By Richard Bammer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Saying he was "tired of the run around from campus administration," graduate student Don Parks said he has hired a lawyer to sue CSUS for privacy rights violations.

The attorney, Harry Roth of Davis, said, CSUS violates the Federal Privacy Act of 1974 when it uses the social security number as a student identifier, because the campus is not a federal agency.

Roth is president of the Yolo County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The university assumes, Roth added, that it is authorized to use the number under the privacy act's so-called "grandfather clause," which allows agencies using the number before the act's passage to continue to use it as an identifier. He asserted the university was not "Grandfathered in" in 1974.

• See Privacy, page 2



OAIT PRES. DON PARKS wants violations corrected

Low Turnout For ASI Elections

Center Funds, 8 Seats Voted In

By Tim Blake
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Less than 2,000 students voted in last week's Associated Students Inc. elections, passing the child care center initiative and electing eight students to fill senate seats.

In the School of Health and Human Services, Robert Marconi received 109 votes defeating Greg Jennings who received 81 votes.

M. Susan Lovest and Ron Day, a write-in candidate, won the School of Business seats with 157 and 106 votes, respectively. Day defeated Mike Harbison by one vote. Roy Shenk received 74 votes.

Ken Bollinger, a write-in candidate, won the sole seat in the School of Engineering with 102 votes. David Navarro received 92 votes and



ASI SEN. M. SUSAN LOVEST re-elected to another term

Tucker Hammerstrom received 82 votes.

Ron Colthirst won for the School of Arts and Sciences with 240 votes. Jan Helder also was elected in the same school with 151 votes. Kevin Leverzu lost with 89 votes.

Two undeclared senators won on write-in ballots. Alejandro Lopez won with 28 votes and Paul Smith with 12. Mike Halvorsen received six votes.

All write-in candidates must pass a written test on the constitution before being sworn in.

The child care center initiative passed by a nearly 2 to 1 margin. A total of 1,043 students approved a \$2.50 increase in ASI fees beginning in fall 1984. A total of 54 students

• See Elections, page 2

Witness For Peace

U.S. Actions Questioned By Advocates

By George Salidas
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Amid a fervor of anti-involvement campaigns, a new protest movement has been launched in expectations of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

Witness for Peace, an ecumenical grassroots network of Christians from different areas of the United States, held a press conference last week at the State Capitol. The conference marked the start of a peaceful protest in Sacramento by Witness for Peace against U.S. actions in Nicaragua.

In October 1983, members of Witness for Peace went to live near the northern border of Nicaragua and Honduras. Witness for Peace describes the purpose of this move as "maintaining a peaceful presence as co-workers of the embattled people of the region."

Paddy Lane, the Western regional co-ordinator for Witness for Peace, said the group will commit itself to an "ongoing and longstanding peaceful presence with the people of Nicaragua."

Peter Feeley, a member of Witness for Peace, recently returned from that country and accused the U.S. of "sophisticated attacks against Nicaragua."

Feeley said Nicaragua has been "bending over backwards to comply with world opinion, and does not understand why the U.S. government does not try to accept the Sandinista government."

Aside from trying to help the people of Nicaragua, the Sandinista government has reportedly sent home



some Cuban military and medical personnel to "try to appease the United States," said Feeley.

Feeley said the government, along with the people of Nicaragua, are "very much aware that there is a political mood in Washington against them."

Witness for Peace currently has about six people living on the Nicaraguan border. The group makes regular trips to that region to help their members and to find out firsthand what is happening down there, according to Lane.

Feeley said the people of Nicaragua think the United States is going to invade their country and are preparing for the attack. Witness for Peace hopes they can provide a protective shield between the Nicaraguan people and the U.S. sponsored counter-revolutionaries.

Student Questions Arrest On Campus

By Cynthia Fulton
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS student Brian Keith Anderson was arrested on Oct. 27 after being requested to step out of his criminal justice class by campus public safety Officers Eugene Lockmiller and Kenneth Barnett, according to Carl Perry, investigator for the university department of public safety.

Anderson, who had an outstanding bench warrant from the Yuba County Sheriff's Department, found

fault with the procedure used by the public safety department.

"The way they did it was ridiculous," said Anderson, who indicated that he felt the officers should have waited until after his class was dismissed.

According to Perry, acting as spokesperson for the department, the arrest was not unusual.

"We received a service warrant abstract from the Yuba County Sheriff's Department, found

• See Arrest, page 12

Woman Conquers Many Obstacles

By Toya Renee
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Earning a college degree doesn't necessarily require profoundly unusual personal traits. Some people are reared in families where higher education is considered an inevitability. Encouraged throughout childhood, they receive an abundance of support from both school counselors and parents.

Twenty years ago young women were being forced to wear dresses to school. Wearing dresses was just one symbol that reinforced the prescribed roles young women accepted as destiny. Femininity was deemed a neces-

sary (and, of course, marketable) commodity for securing that all important husband.

Studies reveal that women's career objectives were limited to the narrow scope of nursing, teaching, and secretarial work. The underlying and most important goal was marriage and family. The feedback offered to young women from society and academic counselors didn't exactly produce independent, career oriented futures.

Perhaps representative of her generation, Cassey (not her real name) was born in 1954, marrying shortly after her 16th birthday. Her new husband, Robert, left for Vietnam while she stayed home

and completed high school. A few years later Cassey's first child was born and the young family began the exciting journey into adulthood and the pursuit of a happy family life.

Thirteen years later finds Cassey sitting on the sofa in her federally subsidized apartment next to CSUS. Her two children run in and out the door grabbing crackers and giggling. Divorced now for 5 years, Cassey smiles as she reminisces about the days of her early marriage. She said, "It just never thought past marriage. I'd succeeded in the only dream I'd ever dared to imagine. That was all there was to it. Can you believe

it?"

Six years ago Cassey began taking courses at a rural junior college. Her husband Robert was busy climbing the career ladder with their local, small town police force. Their new home was being built and was almost completed. Cassey remembers feeling guilty for wanting more out of life. Although she had everything she had ever wanted, something was missing.

It was difficult returning to school. College professors were intimidating and she was uncomfortable on a campus filled with fresh high school graduates. But

• See Women, page 8



Budget

• Continued from page 1

"Higher education is an area that was asked to hold the line" in recent years, said Huff. "And they did... with varying degrees of enthusiasm. This year they shouldn't be asked to do that, and they won't be."

Huff said, Gov. Deukmejian had been reluctant but "found it necessary" to increase fees. He said the administration would seek more balance in later budgets.

Huff also said he felt the guidelines for fees recommended by the California Post-secondary Education Commission, suggesting students pay 10 to 20 percent of the total cost, was "a pretty wide range."

He added that he felt it would be "a good benchmark figure. Finance might have some methodological differences," but overall it could be a useful reference in setting future fees.

Finance Director Michael Franchetti said last month he opposes a reduction in CSU student fees until the 1985-86 fiscal year. Huff, when asked about Franchetti's opposition, said, "I'm sure he hasn't modified that."

"There's enough money to get everyone excited," Huff said in reference to the clamor for increased funding, "but not enough to satisfy everyone."

ryone." He said inflation, driving up costs in between the time the money comes in and when it is appropriated for use, could conceivably consume half the revenue growth next year.

"Last year we said no to everyone," said Huff. "It wasn't fun but easier than it would be to have to say no only to a few programs," he added.

Huff said Deukmejian would resume his effort next year to establish a \$50 tuition for community colleges. The effort, which had received the support of the colleges, was successfully opposed this year by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco. Asked if he expected difficulty in persuading the community colleges to support the concept again in light of the surplus, Huff said, "I hope not."

He said the governor has supported the tuition, not just for fiscal reasons, but for program reasons as well.

Originally, Huff explained, the concept of higher education in California envisioned community colleges as the first level of a three-tier college system, with four-year colleges and universities making up the others. Although CSU offers graduate

programs, its emphasis is on undergraduate education.

The system, however, has not evolved as planned, Huff said. "There are more students going back from UC to community colleges than were going from community colleges up to UC," he said.

Community colleges have become deeply involved in adult education, Huff added, and the administration feels tuition would help support this purpose. Also, Deukmejian wants students to have a "financial stake" in the program to discourage frivolous drops and enrollment in "recreational" classes.

About the budget and the economy, in general, Huff referred to a metaphor coined by Franchetti, likening California's economy to a hospital patient.

"The first thing you have to do is stabilize the patient," Huff said, referring to the administration's handling of the budget during the past year. "Then comes a long period of recovery."

Huff added that no one is ever satisfied with the speed of recovery. "They always want it to go faster," he said.

UC, CSU Ask State For Money

By Kevin McGehee
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

With the stated goal of improving the quality of higher education, administrators at both California university systems have responded to prospects for increased state funding with requests for additional staff and equipment as well as faculty pay raises.

In a meeting with Deukmejian administration budget officials, UC President David Gardner and CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds asked for added state funding to allow both systems to increase salaries for professors. In addition, Reynolds requested that money be allocated so CSU may reduce student fees, add staff in technical fields, provide more instructional equipment and increase library funding.

Gardner listed the faculty raises and rebuilding of UC facilities as topping that system's list of priorities. The UC Board of Regents has not yet requested a fee rollback.

State Finance Director Michael Franchetti said no final decision had been made on the major budget items presented by the university administrators.



"We're looking at salaries, student fees, capital outlay, maintenance and that sort of thing," said Franchetti.

The funding requested by UC

Regents amounts to \$1.45 billion, or 11 percent more than the current funding. The CSU Board of Trustees is seeking \$1.1 billion, an increase of 12.5 percent.

Privacy

• Continued from page 1

"This case is important from a privacy act standpoint," Roth said, "because as time has gone on, there's been an erosion of its intended use. And we see this use by the university as just one more step in the direction of the universal identifier."

A federal district judge ruled in 1980 the privacy act was intended to prevent use of the social security number as a "universal identifier."

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled that the Selective Service system's demand for social security numbers violated the privacy act because Congress had not specifically authorized the system to use the numbers.

The Selective Service System had planned to compare registration lists with lists of state driver's licenses and similar records and an effort to find those young men who did not register.

Gesell ordered that the Selective Service be prevented from using the

number and provide an accurate statement of the act on its registration forms, including a space for mandatory disclosure.

Parks was asked if his effort was, in some way, connected with preventing the Selective Service from locating men who had failed to register from the draft.

"In a way," he replied, "it's related to the actions of a state legislator who, in 1981, attempted to introduce a bill requiring schools to give the Selective Service certain information from students' records." The bill did not pass.

As of early spring, California ranked 50th among the states in compliance with the draft registration law.

As reported in the Nov. 29 issue of the Hornet, Park's efforts to have CSUs comply with the specific privacy rights-related sections of the state civil code have been successful.

Campus administration had until Wednesday to comply with the law

and will do so in a written statement, according to Shirley Uplinger, director of student development.

CSU collects the social security number by authority contained in Title V of the California Administrative Code.

"We've always behaved that way (complying with the law), but we just didn't write it down," Uplinger said she had prepared a draft of the compliance and would review it with Dean of Students Tim Comstock.

"It's a minor violation," said Justin Key, manager of California's Office of Information Practices. "The real issue is the use of the social security number as an identifier."

The "minor violation" is a state university system's violation of the California Civil Code 1798.17, a set of regulations which require federal, state and local agencies to inform people of certain things when they ask for a social security number. Among

other things, the requesting agency must tell a person whether the disclosure is mandatory or voluntary, how the number will be used and the consequences of failing to give the number.

Parks explained it was the formation of campus club this past summer that prompted him to look into the university's use forms that request personal information, including the social security numbers. He and other students formed the organization of Applied Information Technology. He said the purpose of the OAIT is "designed to stimulate and encourage information technology responsibility for its effects on people."

Parks agreed with Key that the civil code violations are a minor issue, but suggested that privacy rights violations are increasing, and "going to get worse," because "most people are not sure what information is personal. There's a lack of education."

Elections

• Continued from page 1

voted thumbs down on the initiative.

The additional fee will be earmarked for the construction of a new child care center. Concern has recently arisen over the safety of the present building which houses the

center. Problems with the building include a leaky roof, poor heating, and inadequate storage and kitchen space.

Groups that helped get the initiative on the ballot include the parent advisory council to children's center, PASU, Environmental Union, MECHA, the Pikes Fraternity and ASI Senate members.

The election ballots were supposed to be counted by a computer. However, the machine broke down and election officials stayed up until 5 a.m., Saturday, counting the ballots by hand. A total of 221 more people voted for the child care initiative than they did for senate seats. A total of 1,443 ballots, representing 6.7 percent of the students, were cast for senate seats. A total of 1,654 people voted in the child care initiative. Fifty-seven ballots in that issue were declared to be unofficial.

THURSDAY

THE STATE HORNET

Final Issue

Thursday, Dec. 8 is the final issue of *The State Hornet* for the fall semester, 1983. The deadline for display advertising, classifieds and in touch copy is today at 3 p.m. *The State Hornet* is located in Temporary Building TTK.

<p>LA COMIDA</p> <p>MEXICAN RESTAURANT</p> <p>2 Combination Dinners \$5.95</p> <p>Includes your choice of any two items. Enchilada, Taco, Burrito, Tostito or Chila Relleno. Rice, Beans, Salad and Two Medium Soft Drinks.</p> <p>65 University Ave., University Village Fair Oaks & Howe</p> <p>Expires Dec. 16, 1983</p> <p>ORDERS TO GO 927-6555</p>	<p>FREE 7-9:30 pm 8-10:30 pm</p> <p>(Skate Rental Extra)</p> <p>ADMISSION</p> <p>One Coupon Per Person</p> <p>Cal Skate</p> <p>Tuesday Night ADULT NIGHT</p> <p>Expires 12-30-83</p> <p>6031 Fair Oaks Blvd. El Camino & Fair Oaks Blvd. 486-0552</p>	<p>\$2 OFF</p> <p>TWO DOLLARS OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA</p> <p>Only one coupon per pizza, please - any variety on the menu.</p> <p>1566 Howe Ave. Arden Howe Plaza Sacramento 924-3731</p> <p>2202 El Camino Sacramento 929-6068</p> <p>5101 Folsom Blvd. Sacramento 457-5705</p> <p>Round Table Pizza Restaurants</p> <p>OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1983</p>															
<p>N.I.A.S.E. CERTIFIED Smog, Brake & Lamp Certified Tune Up Specialist</p> <p>Scott Herold's Car-Care</p> <p>"ONE STOP SERVICE SHOP"</p> <p>FREE!</p> <p>CHARGING SYSTEM CHECKED</p> <p>FREE Pickup & Delivery Service</p> <p>9199 FOLSOM BOULEVARD SACRAMENTO, CA 95826</p> <p>Present Coupon Expires Dec. 16, 1983 (916) 362-1875</p>	<p>Shakey's PIZZA PARLOR</p> <p>THE ORIGINAL 5641 J Street • 452-7511 (at the corner of 57th Street)</p> <p>LUNCHEON BUFFET</p> <p>A variety of our world famous pizzas, salad bar, spaghetti with our thick 'n zesty meat sauce, and garlic bread.</p> <p>Served Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>DINNER BUFFET Tuesday 5:00 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. Expires Dec. 16, 1983</p> <p>Only 2.61 plus tax with coupon Only 3.13 plus tax</p>	<p>Gentle Expressions</p> <p>SAVE \$10.00 Reg. \$48.00 Redken Perm Cut-Condition Style All Included</p> <p>7820 LaRiviera (at College Town)</p> <p>SAVE \$5.00 Reg. \$25.00 Nail Tips and Floats Special</p> <p>REDKEN NEXUS</p> <p>Student Hair Cuts Reg. 12.00 Only 9.00 Includes Shampoo and Conditioner</p> <p>with coupon only</p> <p>Open For Evening Appointments Phone 383-6628 Open 9-6 Mon. thru Sat.</p>															
<p>KABOB HOUSE</p> <p>100% fresh lean beef seasoned with spices from all over the world</p> <p>\$1.00 OFF ON ALL ITEMS</p> <p>(For Example)</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th></th> <th>In Pita</th> <th>Plate</th> </tr> <tr> <th></th> <th>sm.</th> <th>lg.</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Marinated Shish Kabob</td> <td>2.65</td> <td>3.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Marinated Chicken Breast</td> <td>2.10</td> <td>2.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Top Sirloin Steak</td> <td>3.95</td> <td>4.25</td> </tr> </table> <p>Orders served on Pita (with salad) or on a platter (with rice and salad)</p> <p>1726 Fulton Ave. Phone Orders 485-0163</p> <p>Expires Dec. 16, 1983</p> <p>present this coupon</p>		In Pita	Plate		sm.	lg.	Marinated Shish Kabob	2.65	3.45	Marinated Chicken Breast	2.10	2.95	Top Sirloin Steak	3.95	4.25	<p>TWO FOR ONE SPECIAL</p> <p>TUBS FOR TWO</p> <p>ONLY 6.95 - For two per hr. with coupon</p> <p>22 Private Suites</p> <p>Each is self-contained with hot tub, sauna, resting area, 4-channel music system, shower, soap and towels.</p> <p>Not valid with other specials. Not Valid Fri. or Sat. after 8:00 pm Expires Dec. 16, 1983</p> <p>1250 Howe Avenue, Sacramento, CA (corner of Howe and Hurley) OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.</p> <p>Phone 920-TUBS</p>	<p>5 MILLION DOLLARS!!!</p> <p>That's how much this university's students spend each month on items such as food, alcohol and entertainment</p> <p>Size: 2 col wide (4')x3" deep</p> <p>Rates 1 run - \$26.00 3 runs - \$24.00 each run 5 runs - \$22.00 each run</p> <p>Space is limited, call 454-7248</p>
	In Pita	Plate															
	sm.	lg.															
Marinated Shish Kabob	2.65	3.45															
Marinated Chicken Breast	2.10	2.95															
Top Sirloin Steak	3.95	4.25															

Campus-Legislative Link

In-Service Jobs Possible

By Peggy A. Shipman
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The idea for a campus center designed to fill the gap between CSUS and the state government may be turning into reality with the formation of the Center for California Studies.

Although the idea has been around for several years now, formative work began on the project this fall. Government Professor John Syers is currently doing a lot of the preliminary work on the center, but is quick to point out he did not originate the idea. "I don't want to take all the credit for this. I'm doing it because I'm interested in California government," said Syers. "I think the need for such a program has been evident for some time now," he added.

The center is developing with three main objectives in mind. Enhancing internships is one of those goals. The center would take over the internship programs now being offered through the government department and make funds for financial assistance available to those in need as an added benefit.

The second aspect of the center under development is civic education or public literacy. This phase is designed to help individuals and groups understand the political process and its growing complexities along with molding participants into better political advocates.

The center hopes to take people from various parts of the community, (ethnic groups, senior citizens, people from small businesses, laborers and students from all levels of education), and point out what part of the political system they should target to become politically effective.

Achieving this competence said Syer, would come from short term workshops and seminars based on lobbying, fund raising, and methods of registering voters and researching legislation.

The third aspect of the center is comparable to "in service training," according to Syer. The center would

be opened to outside groups, especially for state employees. This would enable workers to update their skills and bring them up to new levels of understanding regarding the function of and need for government agencies, forums, boards and committees.

Work with state employees would be on a contract basis and would create a money making force for the center, according to Syer.

Success of the second and third facets of the department is contingent on monetary support. The center will be seeking corporate and foundation funding with supplemental grants from the government, said Syer.

Syer said if corporations are not able to give financial support, they would be welcome to donate needed equipment for the in-service training. Computers will be in great need to help teach "bill status," a computerized technique of following a bill throughout the legislative process beginning to end, said Syer. Besides funding and equipment, conference space and qualified speakers for seminars are also needed, Syer added.

"It's important to remember this center is still in the formative stages," said Syer. He estimates that it will take anywhere from five to 10 years to get the center running effectively as planned.

"We need a large endowment to gain interest and earning capabilities," said Syer. "The following step would be to hire a talented director who is comfortable in both political and academic environments to run the center." Syer would also like to assemble a board made up of individuals from the fields of media, politics and education.

Syer sees the brightest spot for the center in the appointment of new CSUS President Donald R. Gerth. "The main reason he wants to come here (CSUS) is because it's so close to the legislature and he sees the importance of developing a bridge between the two. I can't see him as one to impose barriers."



Greensleaves
Leaves have fallen, but in the campus greenhouse Don Agostinelli tends to these live plants.

Geology Seeks Best U.S. Program

By Katie Rueb
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Our geology department has the reputation as one of the best undergraduate programs in the country," said the CSUS geology department Chair Susan Slaymaker. "We want to be the best in the United States."

Slaymaker said that the CSUS geology department has the best undergraduate program in Northern California.

According to a report printed by the department, it is common for CSUS geology majors to score above the ninetieth percentile on the Grad-

uate Record Exam Test in Geology and many of them are accepted by the most prestigious graduate schools in the nation. CSUS geology majors also have a higher pass rate on the licensing examination given by the California State Board of Registration for geologists and geophysicists than schools such as UC Berkeley, the University of Nevada and University of Washington, all of which are noted for their geology programs.

"In the past three years, 5.2 percent of the students who received the Senior Achievement Award were geology majors," said Slaymaker.

However, geology majors only make up .004 percent of the graduate students.

Slaymaker cites two reasons why the CSUS geology department does well: the quality of its faculty and students, and the support it receives from other faculty on campus and community members.

"All of our faculty are specialists in at least one area," said Slaymaker. "They are versatile and can cover their subject better than average." The department's standards require their faculty to have a doctorate in order to teach upper division courses and a

master's for lower division courses.

At the present, the department only has five full-time faculty members. "We are hiring two new people for next year," said Slaymaker. "Forty-three percent of the schools have less than five faculty members (in their geology departments)."

However, nothing is free of problems and the CSUS geology department is no exception. Slaymaker said the lack of faculty, money and space are all problems which plague the department. "We use a closet as a microscope lab," said Slaymaker. "It

• See Geology, page 12



Sigma Chi Fraternity

is coming to CSUS

SPRING 1984

Information Meeting Scheduled

Thurs., Dec. 8 — 8 p.m.

Del Rio Room — Food Services Bldg.

SIGS and others who may be interested in establishing a Sigma Chi Chapter are urged to attend. RSVP not necessary, but:

Contact Van Aikman
CTR 112 — 454-6523
For Further Information

"Sigma Chi is ranked NO. 1... The fraternity's balance and strength, plus their traditions, alumni involvement and endowments make them the most Formidable Force" — The College Survey Bureau

Play Rugby CAPITOL RUGBY CLUB

Welcomes new members
No experience necessary
Practices Tues - Thurs 6 p.m.
Haggenwood Park

For more info call
427-3114, 485-3831

HEALTH INSURANCE!

No one likes to discuss insurance, and worse yet possible medical problems. However, with the ever increasing cost of medical care, the Associated Students, Inc. is pleased to introduce an all new Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan for 1984-85.

Designed especially for students and their eligible dependents, this minimal cost insurance program is planned to protect you against the unexpected crisis. Please take time to inquire further regarding this protection

Contact the ASI Business Office at 454-6276, or stop by the ASI Office, the Student Health Center, or the International Student Office for an informative brochure.

Underwritten by: Imperial Casualty and Indemnity Company
Omaha, Nebraska

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON



L'ARCADE

et le YOGURT

2 FREE Arcade Tokens
with Purchase of any Yogurt

4 Flavors Daily
27 Video Games - 5 tokens per dollar

1250 Howe Ave. Sacramento
Corner of Howe & Hurley

Expires: Dec. 16, 1983

920-1414

PERMS
GREAT FEELING
and
APPLE PECTIN

\$25.00 Reg. \$65.00



"CUTS" Classic * Casual
* Sophisticated
OPEN SUN & EVENINGS BY APPT.

Ask for Peter Serna

(former Stylist of Weinstocks)

SIR RICHARDS

481-9081 • 3357 ARDEN WAY

10% DISCOUNT 10%

Minor and Major Repairs
G & S
Auto and Truck Repair
24 HOUR SERVICE

114 Otto Circle
Sacramento
Off West 47th St. 427-3658

10% DISCOUNT 10%

Expires: Dec. 16, 1983



THERE'S ALWAYS
SOMETHING SPECIAL
AT
COLLEGE TOWN A & W

7000 La Riviera Dr.
Sacramento, CA. 95826

Teen Burger Supreme
French Fries and Medium
Root Beer or Pepsi

\$2.25

Our biggest burger built with bacon, sauce,
onions, lettuce, tomato and cheese.

Drive Thru Service

Expires: Dec. 16, 1983

the good earth



the good earth

Mon-Thurs 7-10
Friday 7-11
Saturday 8-11
Sunday 8-10

2024 Arden Way
920-5544

2 for 1 Special

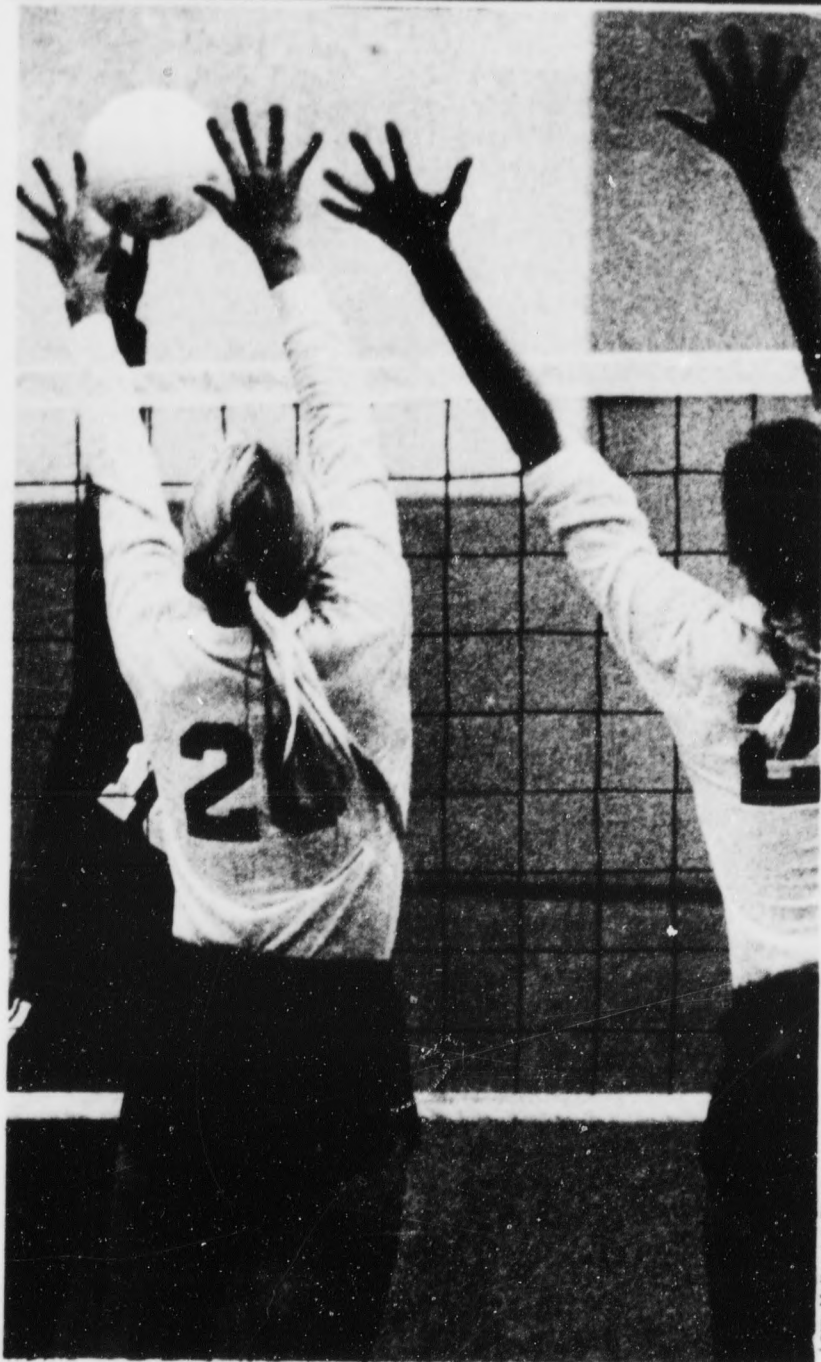
Get a second item of equal or lesser value FREE with
purchase of a single item of \$5 value.
offer expires Dec. 31st, 1983

"Hey Students"
these coupons
represent savings
to you

Clip -n- Save



CAPTAIN COUPON
...brings you
big savings at
a fantastic clip!



The UC Davis Aggies blocks a Hornet's spike attempt. The Aggies defeated CSUS 3-1 in the first round of the NCAA Regionals on Friday. Portland State will advance to the Nationals.

Hornets Defeated Portland Advances

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

All good things must come to an end. Unfortunately, the end is nearer for some than others.

Actually, the end is here for the CSUS women's volleyball team who lost to conference rival UC Davis in the opening round of the NCAC Regional Tournament held here last Friday and Saturday nights.

The loss eliminated the Hornets, who have won the tournament the last two years, from going to the National Tournament to be held next weekend at Florida Southern University.

Davis downed the spikers in four games, 15-3, 4-15, 15-8, 15-8, a disappointing loss for CSUS, who suffered severely from a breakdown in basic skills: passing, setting and serving.

"We just didn't play well," explained Head Coach Debbie Colberg. "I don't know what happened. We had been practicing and playing well since the Coors Invitational in October but then we just broke down."

In front of a boisterous capacity crowd, the two teams took the floor, the Aggies gaining quick control with an early 5-0 lead. Davis kept the momentum going, energized from overpowering hits that broke through the Hornet blocking, a part of their game that they had relied on throughout the season.

"I think we only blocked four or five during the match and that's not very many," said Colberg. "We usually score direct points on our blocking."

Davis went on to a 13-0 lead before the netters scored three consecutive points, their only offensive thrust before the Aggies got the win.

In game two the Hornets turned things around, becoming a dominate offensive team behind the hitting of seniors Candy Cook and LaVerne Simmons and junior Terri Nicholas. Everything that had gone wrong for CSUS in the first game, turned right, forcing Davis to make the mistakes the Hornets committed in the previous game.

"We got the momentum back in the second game, but we couldn't keep it. We were just too fragile," said Colberg.

In games three and four, Davis

dominated the net, blocking several serves and spike attempts, causing the Hornets to shy away and play less aggressively. The Aggies scored repeatedly on the short set, spike combination that kept the netters diving.

"We started off bad," said Colberg. "Any basic part of our game that breaks down ruins every part and we were never able to regain it."

"It was disappointing to lose, but we took it well and that's the way it goes. It was tough to beat a team that we had to beat so many times during the season (the two teams met six times). It's hard to get up for a team that you've played that many times. If you give any team enough chances they're going to beat you some time, it was just too bad we had to meet them in the first round," said Colberg.

On Saturday night, Portland University, first round victors over University of North Dakota, 15-5, 15-0, 15-9, defeated Davis in three straight, 15-10, 15-2, 15-13, while CSUS downed North Dakota 15-4, 14-16, 15-8, 15-4.

"We didn't play bad against North Dakota, and we let everybody play. That was a nice way to enjoy the end," said Colberg.

"We would have liked to have another shot at Portland, (who the Hornets lost to in five games at the championships of the Coors Invitational). I think we could have had a better chance at beating them than Davis," Colberg said.

Looking into next season, Colberg will lose five seniors, three of them starters including Cook, Simmons and Darcee Windeshausen, who all agreed that it was disappointing to lose to Davis and that the team suffered from lack of teamwork.

"It was sad to lose but the teamwork just wasn't there," said Windeshausen, who will continue to play United States Volleyball Association (USVA) volleyball in the spring along with Simmons who added, "We just didn't play well, we couldn't keep the rallies going."

Cook, who won't continue with USVA, but instead turn her ambitions to water and snow skiing, commented, "We were off, we just played mediocre."

"Overall I was pleased," said Colberg. "We had a good season, and next year we'll just move on."

Three Hornet Volleyball Players Receive All-Conference Honors

Nicholas, Simmons Praised Once Again

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Terri Nicholas

"I like volleyball because you're always goin' for it," explained Terri Nicholas, who has done just that as the co-captain for this year's volleyball team.

Nicholas, 21, started playing volleyball when the sport was introduced in her seventh grade year at Garfield Junior High School in Carmichael. She didn't play her freshman year and returned her sophomore under the persuasion of a friend.

"I used to play basketball and softball too, but I like volleyball more," said Nicholas.

At La Sierra High School, Nicholas was named all-league three consecutive years and the awards didn't stop there.

At CSUS, Nicholas has been named All-NCAC in 1982 and '83, All-Regional in '82, All-Tournament at the Capital Coors Classic in '82 and '83 and All-Tournament at the Nationals as a freshman.

Nicholas' greatest achievement was following her senior year in high school when she played at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y. She also tried out for the Junior Olympic team before her junior year. "I came close to making the team," said Nicholas.

Nicholas was offered a scholarship to the University of Oregon, but turned down the offer to stay at home and play under Debbie Colberg, who she played under as a junior at La Sierra.

"I liked the program and the way she coaches, so I stuck with her," said Nicholas about Colberg's volleyball program.

Ironically, after turning down the scholarship, Sacramento defeated Oregon in the first scrimmage match of the season. "It was great to beat them because they're a Division I school and we're Division II," said Nicholas.

Nicholas, an art major, attends school full time and finds it hard not to get burnt-out during the volleyball season.

"Volleyball becomes a habit, so I give Debbie my all and work as hard as I can to keep volleyball from getting to me."

"Terri is an outstanding athlete. She's quick and aggressive, and I like aggressive players. She hasn't reached her potential yet but she keeps working at it," said Colberg.

"I hope to get better with another year and I'm gonna go for it because it's my last chance," Nicholas said.

LaVerne Simmons

For someone that never picked up a volleyball before her junior year at Sacramento High, LaVerne Simmons has come a long way.

"I could never see myself out there diving, so they (the coaches) could never talk me into playing volleyball," said Simmons.

She had previously devoted her athletic skills to the game of basketball, behind the leadership of three older sisters and her brother. "My Dad wanted me to play basketball at first, but now he's used to volleyball."

And so is Simmons, who under the wing of Head Coach Debbie Colberg has learned to play the game both offensively and defensively.

"I've played club ball (USVBA) for four years under Debbie and I've really improved my skills. I've improved on my passing and defense, and polished my hitting."

Simmons, 5 feet 11 inches, occupies the middle hitter position on the court, and as a powerful hitter and blocker has the ability to discourage the opposing team.

"I knew when I saw her playing as a senior that she had potential, so I recruited her," said Colberg. "Her ability gets better and better every year, but she still hasn't reached her

• See Simmons, page 5



Janice Louie (3) sets to Terri Nicholas (12). Louie was selected to the second team All-Conference team and Nicholas received first team All-Conference honors.

Sophomore Louie Looking Forward

By John Davis
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Hornets' loss to Davis.

A loss to UC Davis in the regional qualifiers ended the CSUS volleyball team's hopes for a national championship this year, but Janice Louie is looking forward to another two tries for the title. "My goal is to win the national championships before I graduate," Louie said before the

The sophomore setter earned second team All-Conference honors this year and will be back on the court for the Hornets' next season. Coach Debbie Colberg put Louie in the starting line-up at mid-season, and the sophomore handled her position well. The volleyball setter is often com-

• See Louie, page 5

Sports Briefly

Nordic Waxing Clinic

There will be a nordic waxing clinic on Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Tahoe Nordic Center in Tahoe City, Calif.

The clinic will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is sponsored by The Tahoe Outdoor Athletic Club and The Tahoe Nordic Center.

According to Don Fyfe and Steve Hall, both of Alpenglowsports in Tahoe City, individuals in attendance will be split into two distinct ability groups. Novice waxers will gain proficiency with basic waxing techniques, knowledge of weather effects and snow conditions, also ski cleaning and changing wax in mid-ski. Veteran waxers will share ideas about layering of wax, weather anticipation and will be exposed to the latest waxing innovations. According to Fyfe, skiers are to be prepared for an on-the-snow session, snow pack permitting. Contact Dianne Harlow, by Thursday, Dec. 8, at 583-0442 if you plan to attend. The instruction will cost \$2 and is free to TOAC members.

Attn: Sports Writers

Interested in writing sports? Sign up for Journalism 197 and be a member of The State Hornet sports staff. For more information call 454-6583.

Tennis Meeting

There will be a tennis meeting on Friday, Dec. 9, for all men interested in trying out for the intercollegiate tennis team. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in P.E. 190. For more information contact Coach Slyder at 454-6769.

Tennis Lessons

The City of Sacramento, Community Services will offer its last series of group tennis lessons beginning Dec. 5 through 15. Both beginner and intermediate lessons will be offered at \$9 and \$11, respectively. Classes will be offered at Glenn Hall, McKinley and Reichmuth Parks. For more information call 449-5197.

Winter Volleyball

The City of Sacramento Department of Parks and Community Services will sponsor an adult winter volleyball league consisting of co-recreational division. Both power and recreational level leagues will be offered. League play will begin the week of Jan. 16, 1984. Rosters will be available for pick-up at the Department of Parks and Community Services office, 3520 Fifth Ave. on Nov. 28, 1983.

For more information call Vince Campisi at 449-5275.



LaVerne Simmons (left) blocks a Davis spike with her teammate Barbara Schumacher. Simmons was selected to the All-NCAC team for 1983.



Sally Edwards, triathlete and co-founder of the Fleet Feet Stores, spoke Saturday on "The Politics of Women's Sports" in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Triathlete Sally Edwards Speaks On 'The Politics Of Women's Sports'

By Chris Rubio
STAFF HORNET STAFF WRITER

Emphasizing the underlying, unsuspecting politics that surround women's sports in America, Sacramento Sally Edwards spoke Saturday to a receptive group of about 90 in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Edwards, herself a marathon runner and triathlete, shared her own experiences in addressing present day attitudes about female competition in sports.

"There has been a tremendous acceptance of being a female and being an athlete," she told the predominantly female crowd. "I think what this means is attitudes have been changed. We are becoming accepted."

Edwards has contributed to the public's acceptance of women athletes herself. Most recently, as president of the Sacramento Long Distance Running Association, she was instrumental in demanding equal distribution of the winners' purse in Sunday's California International Marathon.

With help from Joan Reiss,

Edwards achieved a first for women in running competition: the first place winner for the men received the same amount as the first place winner for women did, and so on down the line.

In the hour and a half lecture, Edwards showed a videotape of parts of her 100-mile run from Squaw Valley to Auburn and also presented a slide presentation which showed how women athletes are used as advertising lures in magazines.

In between discussions about

genetics versus gender sport philosophies and also the physiological aspects of female athletes, Edwards entertained the audience with humorous and often touching anecdotes about her athletic endeavors.

She recalled a time during a race when she stopped to encourage another runner during the tough final miles, and pointed out that she believed this to be one of the main differences between male and female athletes — males' goals are centered on the win while females seek a good

performance by all.

"You realize if you help other people they give it back to you tenfold," she said.

During a question and answer period after the lecture, Edwards offered advice to women considering becoming involved in sport activity. She recommended taking a class to get encouragement from others, and suggested people take interest in a variety of sports to eliminate boredom.

"You've got to go out and practice good health," she said.

Louie

• Continued from page 4

pared to the football quarterback, and Louie was confident at the position. "I feel like I have as much experience as any player on the team," she said.

Louie's volleyball "experience" began on an elementary school playground in San Francisco. She would stay at the playground after school and play volleyball or basketball with her schoolmates.

She competed in the San Francisco Police Athletic League and was the most valuable volleyball player each of her four years at Westmoor

High School in San Mateo County.

At CSUS, Louie feels there is not enough support for the volleyball team. "People should be more involved in the top inter-collegiate program at the university; we should have more banners and rallies," she said.

Support for the volleyball program should increase with the introduction of scholarships at CSUS,

Louie said. "If they give us scholarships, we'll get better athletes and more people will be interested," she said.

Togetherness was an asset for this year's Hornet volleyball team, according to Louie. "Our team is pretty close on and off the court," Louie said. "This year we enjoyed playing volleyball a little more just because of our togetherness."

Simmons

• Continued from page 4
full potential."

However, Simmons won't be able to reach her potential here as a member of the Hornets as her four-year eligibility expired this year. But she will continue to play club ball.

Simmons, 21, was named to the All-Conference team in the Metro Conference her senior year, followed by numerous awards here, including All-NCAC in 1981-82, All-Regionals '82, all-tournament at the San Diego Coors Invitational in '82 and this year was named to the all-

tournament team at the Capital Coors Classic.

"I love the game and it's always changing so there's always a way to improve my playing."

Now that her college career is over, Simmons, a business major, will go on with school and help out with next year's volleyball team.

"I'm going to miss it, but I won't be out of it," said Simmons. "I really enjoyed this year. I never wanted it to end. It was a good year because we worked together as a team and we had a lot of fun."

60% OFF FOR STUDENTS

Bring in this ad or your student body card and receive a comprehensive eye exam, regularly \$48.00 for only \$19.00. Includes tonometry (glaucoma detection), pupil dilation, binocular ophthalmoscopy, stereopsis measurement, and vision analysis with emphasis on near vision.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

966-3250

7423 Winding Way
at San Juan Fair Oaks

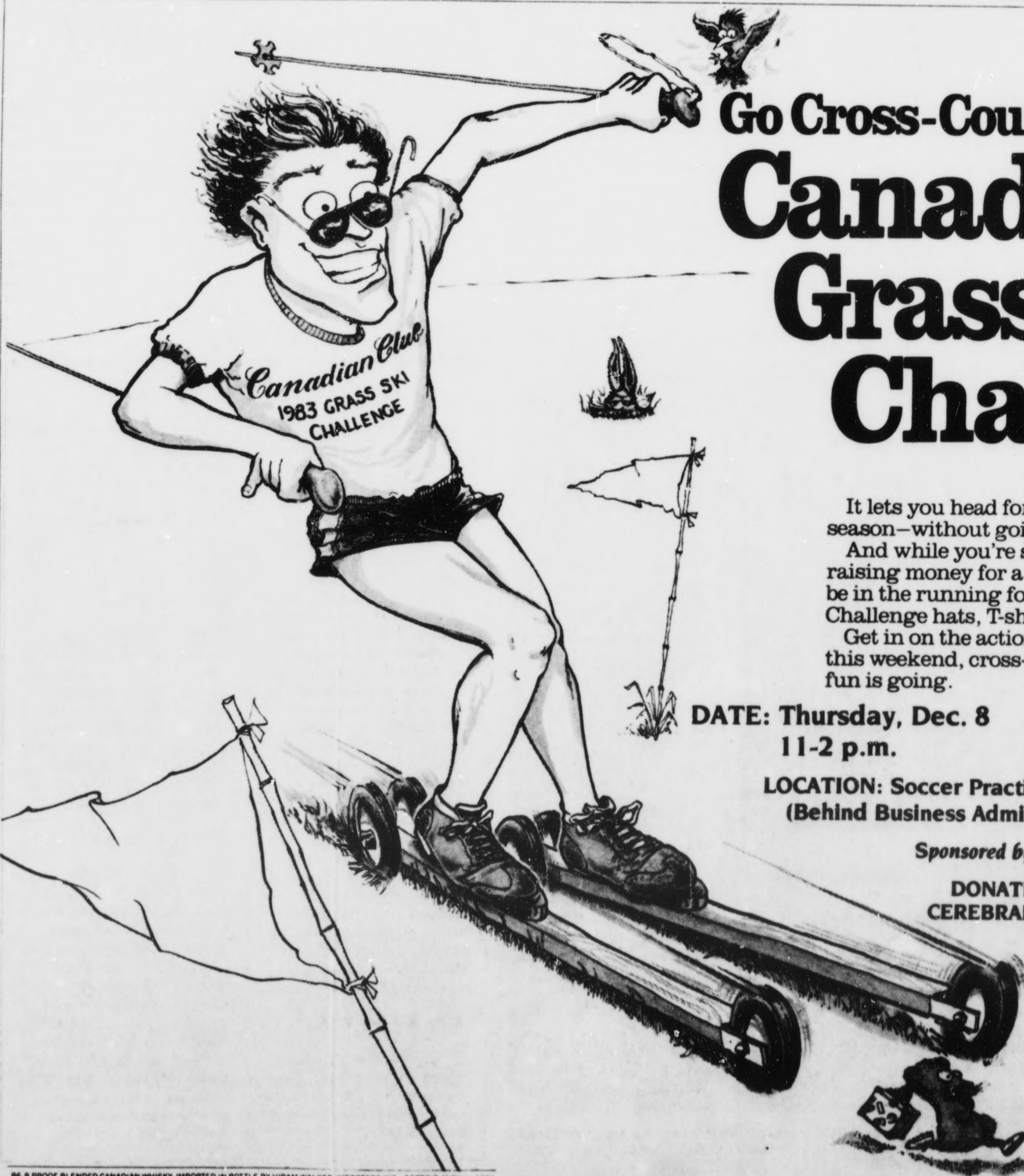
Expires 12/31/83

**DR. STACY
OPTOMETRIST**

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Sponsored by A.S.I.

**IM FLAG FOOTBALL FINALS
TO BE SHOWN ON WIDE
SCREEN TV — REDWOOD
RM. U.U. TUES. DEC. 6th
11:30 am-2:00 pm**



Go Cross-Country This Weekend! Canadian Club Grass Skiing Challenge.

It lets you head for the hottest skiing this season—without going off campus.

And while you're speeding along, you'll be raising money for a local charity. Plus, you'll be in the running for special Canadian Club Challenge hats, T-shirts and trophies.

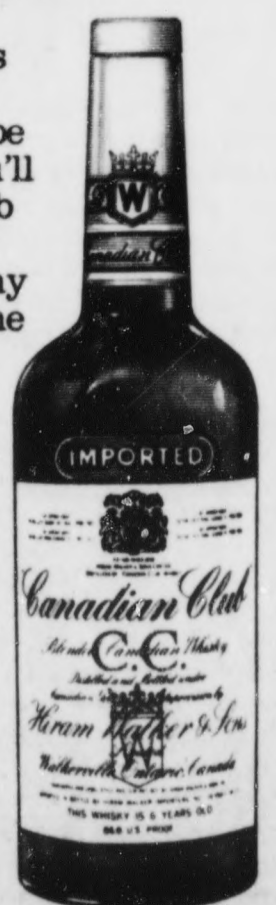
Get in on the action now. And find out why this weekend, cross-country is where all the fun is going.

**DATE: Thursday, Dec. 8
11-2 p.m.**

**LOCATION: Soccer Practice Field
(Behind Business Administration)**

Sponsored by: Lambda Chi Alpha

**DONATION TO BENEFIT:
CEREBRAL PALSY RESEARCH**



Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, December 6, 1983



Stuffing Thy Jowls Renaissance Style

By Toya Renee
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Renaissance Christmas dinner celebrations are a customary event held on campus throughout the nation. CSUS' version of this festive tradition — The Madrigal Dinner — will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union, Saturday, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Dec. 11. The University Union and the Rio Americano High School Madrigal Singers will present both evenings in observance of traditional English Renaissance merrymaking.

According to Don Hinde, University Union director, the Madrigal Dinner was absent from this campus until last year. "The music department did it for two or three

years in the mid-70s," he said, "but they stopped. We started it again last year."

Celebrants will be greeted by the "Procession of the Singers through the Hall," followed by the "Hoisting of a sparkling toast from the Wassail Bowl." Before dinner commences, litter bearers will "Present the Boar's Head" to the honored guests. Minstrels will serenade the celebrants at their tables throughout the evening, and after the Dessert Flambe has been served, there will be "Singing of the Concert by the Madrigal Singers."

The English assimilation of the Italian Renaissance was made possible by English power, wealth and importation of foreign talent.

Although inspired by Italian models, English Madrigal is virtually synonymous with Elizabethan England. It is secular and usually in four voices.

English Madrigals tend toward a balanced texture of polyphonic and homophonic writing, and are frequently either merry or melancholy. The outstanding characteristic is the sheer delight in the sounds, rhythms and meanings of the English language.

Madrigal singers are fond of natural word rhythms and play heartily with metaphor, simile and alliteration. They enjoy exploiting double meanings, and triple meanings are even more of an accomplishment.

• See Dinner, page 9

ROBERT ARNESON: In Two Dimensions

By Lynn Hervey
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Robert Arneson specializes in making art that meets life head on — a head-to-head confrontation that frequently involves his own visage as an expressive vehicle. This self-as-subject is actually an outgrowth of his concern with personal metaphor: the person and his/her daily life as a basis for exploring broader aspects of the human condition," wrote Roger Clisby, chief curator at the Crocker Art Museum, of artist Robert Arneson.

But Arneson, whose work is currently being exhibited at the Crocker, uses more than just his face in his art. He uses color, creativity, and dynamic technique. Although bold and a little startling, his art has definite appeal. This appeal, however, has not saved him from his share of dissatisfied viewers.

After the murder of San Francisco's former mayor, George Moscone, Arneson, a well-known sculptor at the time, was invited to create a memorial piece in the slain mayor's honor.

Arneson complied, but when



Vince, a 1978 drawing in conte crayon and oil pastel, is part of the Robert Arneson exhibit now on display at the Crocker Art Museum.

the work was finished, it did not meet with the approval of those who had commissioned the work. Since then the rejected "Moscone Bust" has been exhibited in other shows, including one at the Crocker last year.

Unlike the in-house collection of Arneson sculptures, this exhibit deals only with two dimensional work. All 24 pieces involve people as subjects, and many times the subject is the artist himself. With the exception of two works, his art involves an almost extreme use of color and texture.

"Cheek," done in 1980, is a good example of Arneson's use of color. The drawing depicts a man's face from his eyebrows to below his lower lip, with a band-aid on his right cheek. In this piece, as in most other, color is not used as found in nature. Greens, blues, purples, yellows, oranges and reds, as well as the combinations of these colors, are used to define skin, hair, eyes and other features. But instead of appearing ridiculous, the effect works quite convincingly.

Arneson's work, for the most part, involves wry humor. An

example of this is "Tonguing" which was done in 1980. The subject is a man from the neck up sticking his tongue out at the viewer. Other works show the subject with a mischievous grin, or with a cocky look, such as in "California Artist."

But much of Arneson's work is dead serious; an example of this *memento mori* is Arneson's piece, "Gotcha," which was done this year. Joining the ranks with other anti-nuclear warnings the public has been given recently, this piece shows a startling interpretation of what nuclear war could bring.

With red as the dominant color, "Gotcha" is a post-mortem look at a man's head thrown back in before-death anguish. Graffiti is written all over the work — some violent, emotional scrawls of fear, some straight forward, unemotional scientific explanations of an actual nuclear explosion. This work takes a while to absorb as it is a very involved, prolific piece.

Graffiti is a mode Arneson uses on a few of his pieces. Besides "Gotcha," he uses it in "Big George," a portrait of George Moscone. Written on Moscone's

• See Arneson, page 9



think

imagine a world if you can without weapons of any kind

to resolve conflict would then take the dreaded use of the mind

— Scott R. Harding

Zooman Tackles Urban Apathy

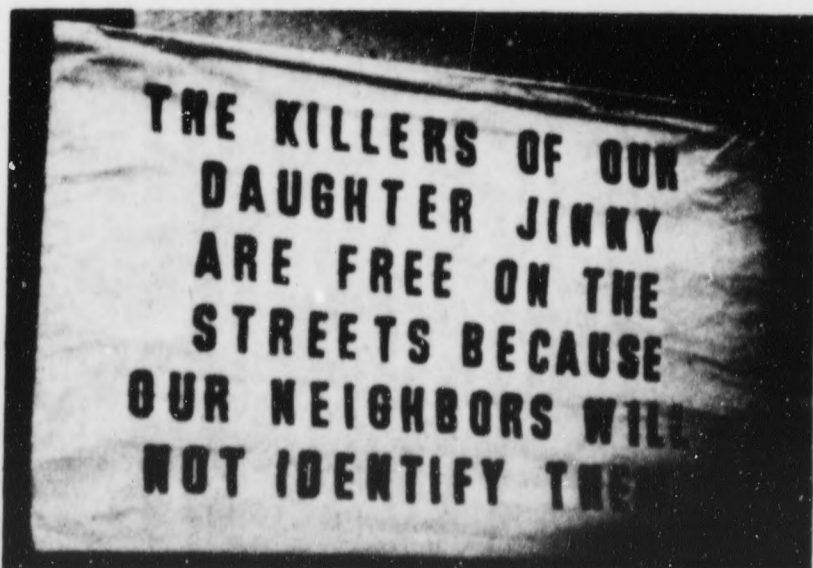
By Michael A. Babb
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

True to its literal definition, the sign in *Zooman and the Sign*, the Playwright's Theatre production

on stage

which opened a two-weekend engagement here last Thursday, is a symbol. It is a latter day scarlet letter which has been branded into the breast of a deteriorating urban community wherein the flaming "A" stands for Apathy — a mortal sin prevalent in the cold and impersonal modern world.

Set in Philadelphia, *Zooman* is the gritty tale of the murder of a 12-year-old girl and how the tragedy stirs her father to take action against the selfishness of his neighbors. Based upon the 1981 Obie Award winning script by Charles Fuller (who, in addition, garnered the Pulitzer Prize in 1982 for *A Soldier's Play*), the T. Michael Gates directed presentation is highlighted by a pair of gut-wrenching performances by the all-black Sons/Ancestors Players' Keith D. Aytch and Brenda Washington.



Aytch is tornd as Zooman, the embittered urban warrior and murderer of Jinny Tate. Sneering viciously, strutting under the musty spotlight like rage incarnate, he callously rationalizes the slaying by claiming that the child was simply, "in the wrong place at the wrong time. And in that neighborhood you supposed to stay indoors anyway." Zooman spills repulsion into the laps of the audience, while defiantly grabbing his crotch or toying with his

switchblade "Magic." His scenes are tense monologues interjected to break up the main action of the play — the Tate's reaction to the shooting.

As would be expected, the family is torn, and their individual responses — their ways of dealing with the killing — are varied. Mother Rachel Tate (Washington) is alternately woe-filled, enraged, afraid and perplexed. Her impulse is to pack up what is left and flee her lower middle-class neighborhood — in effect, to give up

on her long-time home which is fast becoming "a zoo."

In contrast, her son Victor (Nathaniel D. Kidd) and her husband's uncle, Emmett (Clifton D. Watson) want to fight back. Victor secures a pistol from his friend Russell (P. Anthony Thomas) so he can get even, while Emmett suggests to his nephew, "I say we go out there — me and you, Reub, with two pistols, hunt the little bastards down and put a goddamn bullet in each one of 'em's head!"

But Reuben (Clinton Vidal) has enough sensibility to recognize the fact that violence is not the solution. He stubbornly trusts in the judicial process, but is frustrated by the fact that none of his neighbors — many of whom he has helped through hard times — step forward with information which will incriminate his daughter's slayers.

Enter the sign. In an effort to "get these folks off they asses," Reuben hangs over his doorstep a large white placard, upon which is written in big, bold black letters, "THE KILLERS OF OUR DAUGHTER JINNY ARE FREE ON THE STREETS

• See Zooman, page 9



Keith Aytch stars as Zooman, the bitter young urban warrior in the Playwright's Theatre production of Charles Fuller's *Zooman and the Sign* which opened last Thursday.

Woman

• Continued from page 1

Cassey was surprised and proud of how well she performed academically. Within that year Robert presented her with the choice between continuing her education or remaining his full-time wife.

"Robert was threatened by my education," she stated. "I tried to include him but he totally shut me out. I was developing new perspectives. My values were changing and conflicting with Robert's. I felt torn in two."

At the end of the year Cassey's nine year marriage ended bitterly. The divorce couple's new home was sold at a loss. Robert quit his job, unable to cope with the trauma of separation. Cassey moved her two children and herself into a tiny apartment and spent the next year and a half working four different minimum wage jobs while attending school at night. Child support was a rarity.

"Talk about scared," she said, "I was going through an identity crisis — feeling inadequate, guilty about my marriage failing and humiliated because I was only making minimum wage. I was at the bottom of the pits and really freaked."

"Besides all that, my children were my sole responsibility, and I had never even visualized myself having to do that," she said. "I not only had to cope with my own sense of loss but with my children's sadness, too."

Working with educationally handicapped high school students spurred Cassey's interest enough

to do some personal research in the field. Armed with a few psychology courses and an associate of arts degree, she decided to make counseling her professional goal.

In order to become eligible for an upcoming CETA job as a youth counselor, Cassey learned she had to either be unemployed for four months or be on welfare.

Cassey grimaces with her first thoughts of being an AFDC recipient. "I had finally developed a sense of independence," she said. "Intellectually I could accept welfare but my socialization left me heavily weighted with guilt-laden taboos."

"Do you understand what it is like filling out a monthly income report and purchasing groceries with food stamps? I'm not overly proud but people have a way of making you feel sub human about it. You're damned if you neglect your children and go to work for a living, and you're damned if you go on welfare and stay home to take care of them."

Cassey wasn't awarded the CETA job, so she made a personal

commitment to finish her education. She moved to Sacramento and enrolled at CSUS. It wasn't an easy move because she didn't have friends or relatives offering support.

Cassey is now employed as a youth counselor in Sacramento. Hours are long, babysitters expensive, and her income doesn't exceed that of AFDC allotments by very much. Last spring she completed her bachelor of arts degree and will enter a master's program next year while continuing her counseling work. She knows her degree is special. It represents her incredible determination and is a measure of her personal growth.

When asked if it has all been worth it, she pauses before slowly stating, "I'm still poor, and sometimes being alone is awful."

Then leaning forward with a pleased grin on her face, she said, "Hell yes, it's been worth it. I'm richer in all the ways that count. I like me and I wouldn't change even one experience that brought me to who I am today."

In Touch

In Touch is a public service of *The State Hornet* to help publicize campus-related events. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is Friday at noon and the deadline for the Thursday issue is Tuesday at noon. Items should be in paragraph form with the name of the organization or event at the beginning and double-spaced. All items are subject to space restrictions and are not guaranteed to run.

The Learning Skills Center is offering the following workshops: "Preparing For Taking Exams" on Dec. 6 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and Dec. 7 from 10 a.m.-noon; Dealing with test anxiety on Dec. 8 from 3-5 p.m. Sign up at CTR 208 or call 454-6725.

The Interspersed Christian Fellowship is holding a concert of prayer on Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the California Suite of the University Union from 7 to 10 p.m.

The deadline for checking in locks, clothing or towels to the Men's and Women's Issue Rooms in the Physical Education building is Dec. 9. A \$5 fine will be assessed for materials returned later than Dec. 9.

Olaf Perler, CSUS German professor, will lead a group study tour to Europe on June 19, 1984. The 28 day trip will focus on the German speaking countries but will also include three nights each in London, Paris and Copenhagen. The cost of the tour, including round trip jet transportation from San Francisco, accommodations, meals, bus and ship transportation, and sightseeing is \$2,169. University credit is available. For more information call Professor Perler in the Education building, Room 312, or at 454-6509, 454-6333, or 988-1429.

ASI Mountain Wolf Sports will be holding their Fifth Annual New Years Cross-Country Ski Trip Dec. 31 to Jan. 1 at Sorensen's Resort in Hope Valley. Cost of \$80 includes 2 nights cabin lodging, all meals, cross-country ski rental and lessons, tickets to Grover Hot Springs and refreshments! Sign up now at ASI Mountain Wolf Sports, located across from the University Union in Temporary building TW 454-6321.

Cosumnes River College's 22-piece Jazz Ensemble will perform their annual fall concert on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Forum Theatre, L-111. The group will perform works from Stan Kenton, Count Basie, Buddy Rich and others. Admission is free. For more information call 689-1000.

The Student Health Center will present "Acne and Skin Care" Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the Miwok Room of the University Union from noon to 1 p.m. Delores Glavich, R.N., of the Student Health Center will give the presentation.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For more information write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

The California Department of Parks and Recreation Public Information Officer, Gene Cone, will speak today at noon in the Student Services Center, Room 313. For more information call Ken McKowen at 323-9280 or 965-7577.

Sacramento City College will sponsor a "Summer Jobs Workshop" on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. Speakers will provide students with tips on how to obtain work in camps, parks, resorts and forests. Summer employers usually hire by March. Call 449-7443 for more information.

The Graduate Office of the Division of Social Work will hold an informational meeting for fall 1984 applicants on Monday, Dec. 19 in the Science building, Room 338, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Faculty will discuss the program and answer questions. Fall 1984 graduate application packets will be made available. For more information call the Division of Social Work Graduate Office at 454-6123.

Students planning to attend Cosumnes River College for the spring semester are being urged to complete an application for admission and submit it prior to the Jan. 7 deadline. For further information call Cosumnes River College Admission, 689-1000, ext. 410.

The International Center is sponsoring a presentation on studying in Denmark while earning academic credit today at noon in the Science building, Room 450. Allison Lees, an alumnus of the CSU International Program in Denmark, will describe the program.

The Indian Students Association is sponsoring "India Night" on Friday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Music Recital Hall on campus. The show will include men's and women's folk dances, a fashion show, Middle-Eastern music and singing. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 general and \$2 for students. Funded by ASI.

RUS PETROTTAS
UNIVERSITY PHARMACY
400 HOWE AVE., CORNER FAIR OAKS BLVD.
in University Village
Phone 929-9575

Stay in Good Health with
LIFE-LINE

B-Complete, B Complex, 100's	\$2.59
Vitamin C, Ascorbic Acid, 500 mg. 100's	\$1.38
Vitamin C Ascorbic Acid, 1000 mg. 100's	\$2.49
Nat. Vitamin E 400 IU (M.T.) 100's	\$4.59

COSMETICS

Vitamin E Oil 15,000 IU, 1 oz.	\$2.99
--------------------------------	--------

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Prices Effective Through Christmas Eve

Spread a Little Cheer

Give Your Favorite Beer Drinker A
HOME BEER-MAKING KIT
FOR CHRISTMAS
\$6.95 and up
ingredients only

Complete Home Brewery for under \$50

Homebrew Outfitters
483-2406
2446 Glendale Ln.
(Off Alta Avenue, just west of Fulton)

443-2225

CARRASCO HAIR STUDIO
MEN AND WOMEN

Cheryl

2124 "J" Street
Sacramento, Calif. 95816

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$1,000.00 PER MONTH FOR ATTENDING SCHOOL?

Sound good? The **UNITED STATES AIR FORCE** is proud to present the **COLLEGE SENIOR ENGINEERING PROGRAM**. This unique program offers selected electrical or aero engineering students opportunity, challenge, and reward. If you qualify you'll not only be paid approx. \$1,000 per month, but you'll receive many other Air Force entitlements as well.

Air Force engineering officers work with scientific and advanced technologies as they probe the mysteries of science and outer space. These challenging responsibilities could be yours!

If you're a U.S. citizen within 18 months of graduation, **AIM HIGH**, and give us a call.

SSgt. Wayne Mabry at 635-9618
(Interested underclassmen contact ROTC at 454-7315)

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Genesis Music Consignments

Wurlitzer Organ	499 ⁹⁵
Ludwig Drum Set	649 ⁹⁵
Korg Synthesizer	249 ⁹⁵
Electra Digital Delay	399 ⁹⁵
Peavey Standard Amp	299 ⁹⁵
Gibson Flame Maple Top Guitar	1295 ⁹⁵

3712 J St 452-2500
Sales • Repairs • Lessons

EAST J BARBERS

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIMMING LONG HAIR STYLES \$5.00

4744 J Street
Next to Shaggy Pet Set

Russ transmission

• TRANSMISSIONS
• DIFFERENTIALS

890 57th STREET
451-6596

Christmas Cards

Send a greeting and make someone's Yuletide merrier!

AMERICAN GREETINGS Americard
The right card for that special person

HF University Union Store

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

All Brands Importers Inc., New York, Sole U.S. Importer ©

A MOOSE FOR ALL SEASONS
(ESPECIALLY THIS ONE)

Imported Moosehead. Stands head and antlers above the rest.

MOOSEHEAD
CANADIAN LAGER BEER

Brewed & Bottled by Canada's Oldest Independent Family Brewery, Moosehead Breweries Ltd., 1000 New Brunswick & Dartmouth, New Brunswick, Canada

Bowman's Services
Complete Automotive Service & Repair

10% Off Parts with this ad

Mobile Service 381-0378

Affordable Bug Repair

Phone 88-1234

Honest work, quality parts. No shortcuts.
2662 ALBATROSS, SACRAMENTO, CA. 95815
(at 55th & Albatross)

Arneson

• Continued from page 6
face is the name "Harvey," the man murdered in the same incident that killed Moscone — Harvey Milk.

In the series of five pieces titled "Five Times For Harvey," which was done in 1982, Arneson takes a portrait of Harvey Milk, and using the exact same expression on all five pieces, creates five totally different looks, five different moods by varying color, adding shadows and other designs.

Arneson basically uses the same media in all of his work. This includes conte crayon, oil pastels, oil sticks, acrylics, crayons, charcoals, and ink.

An added touch to this exhibit was a video of Arneson at work. He works standing up, which enables him to put more power and control into his technique of bolder strokes. The video was used solely as a visual see-the-artist-at-work and did not include any audio to explain Arneson's methods or perceptions.

Arneson's work, which has been exhibited at the Crocker Art Museum since Nov. 26, will continue through Jan. 15.

Arneson, whose forte is ceramics, has made a dazzling transition into the class of two-dimensional art.

MECHA

• Continued from page 3
sponsors would take participants names and phone numbers in order to reach them later for arranging a mock interview.

More job fairs are planned, said Gutierrez, who added students from colleges and high schools throughout Northern California were invited to Friday's event. "They, as well, should be exposed," said Gutierrez.

Gutierrez said the fair was targeted for minorities but all were welcome. A mixture of minorities and non-minorities were present at the event, according to Gutierrez. He said MECHA and Cafe de California's goal is to encompass the educational system from junior high schools to colleges in similar job fairs in the future.

Zooman

• Continued from page 6
BECAUSE OUR NEIGHBORS WILL NOT IDENTIFY THEM."

The community is, of course, agitated, and they respond with anger, resentment, violence — all in an effort to side-step the fact that their cowardice and/or selfishness is indeed responsible for Zooman still being at large.

Besides Aytch, there are some other bright spots in Zooman's cast. Brenda Washington does an exceptional job of playing Rachel, and covers the gamut of emotions with amazing plausibility and sensitivity. Watson, as Uncle Emmett, is also strong, whining and drunkenly spewing out funny lines which provide often necessary wisps of comic relief. Cynthia Gatlin's humorous portrayal of Ash Boswell, Rachel's outspoken old aunt, is also integral in breaking up some of the play's more mournful moments.

But Clinton Vidal is rather stiff in the key role of Reuben. Although he can convincingly bring Reuben's anger to life, he is awkward when conveying sadness and sympathy. Both of these emotions are urgent to his role, thus, Vidal at times distracts from the tone of the play.

Nonetheless, the presentation (which is an Associate entry in this year's American College Theatre Festival) is an overall engaging experience. Augmented by a handsome set (courtesy of set designer/stage manager Mark Manske), and meticulously directed by Gates, the production is successful in conveying an important, powerful social comment.

to create these implications.

Tickets will not be sold later than Thursday, Dec. 8. They can be purchased at the ASI business office in the University Union on the third floor. For more information call 454-6743.

Dinner

• Continued from page 6

The composers practice word paintings, which is a manipulation of the sounds of the music, so they can imitate, imply or describe the sounds of nature. The harpsichord, the lute and the recorder are used

The guaranteed gift.

Give her the Classic Black® ball pen and pencil set from Cross. With elegant gift box and lifetime mechanical guarantee. The set \$33.



UNIV. UNION STORE

Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

MANAGER TRNEES START \$13,800 SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE JAN. 1, 1984

National retail chain expanding depts. & opening new stores. We are recruiting career minded candidates with a degree, some retail helpful. Several openings avail. now. Co. recruiter to interview in our office this week. Local & relocate.

Lundin Personnel Agency
RETAIL SPECIALISTS
2233 Watt Ave. 486-1551

FREE

Neoprene Case (A \$5.00 value) with any Vuarnet purchase & copy of this Ad.

Vuarnet Sunglasses
A Great Christmas Gift!!!



Vuarnet Sunglasses--
Often imitated, never equalled.
30 Styles & Colors,
Accessories Available
Expires Jan. 1, 1984

M-F 10-9 S 10-5 S 12-5

GOODWIN-COLE
SPORT SHOP

1315 Alhambra Boulevard (at N Street) 739-0723
1417 Howe Avenue (across from Farrell's) 920-9111

\$ CASH \$ for BOOKS NOW!
50%-33%

On Test Books
Used in Spring Classes

On Paper Backs
Used in Spring Classes

Current C.S.U.S. I.D.
or C.D.L. Required
when selling books

Save \$1.00 at
The Book Depot

On any NEW or USED Textbook
(9.95 Value or Higher)
Purchased for Spring Semester

Valid Dec. 19, 1983 - Feb. 10, 1984
(Limit: 1 Coupon per Textbook)

** COUPON ** COUPON **

**TOP "DOLLAR" PAID FOR
SPRING TEXT BOOKS THRU
JANUARY 31, 1984**

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

We can pay MORE money for your books IF they will be used during the SPRING Semester. Encourage your instructors to turn in their book requirements to their respective departments BEFORE finals week.

Top National Wholesale prices paid on all Current College Texts. Bring in YOUR previous semester books from any campus and get CASH!

THE BOOK DEPOT

Your #1 source to buy or sell used books!

OPEN
Mon - Fri 8:30-6
Saturday 9-5

7840 La Riviera Drive

(916) 381-3981

College Town Plaza

We deliver memories

**Balloons
Above the Valley**

10% off this week on
GARFIELD Bouquet
with this ad

Customized balloon bouquets with
expressive gifts for parties, good
times and special occasions.

Prompt delivery 969-0100



Editorials

Interning For The Future

For CSUS seniors, graduation is a memorable and exciting event. However, the pain of joining the work force is the next step and these days as always, a job is quite difficult to find. Indeed, looking for work can make the many hours of college classes look fun and easy in comparison. One way students can acquire work experience prior to graduation, and thereby gain an advantage over others in the job market, is through a college internship program.

Businesses of all kinds are more inclined to hire a graduate with experience in their career field over those who have none. And often an internship with a particular business can lead a student directly into a job with that business.

Internships provide students with a means of making career contacts, and personal contacts in any field of study are apt to lead to new job prospects. Internships also give students an understanding of the system they will be working under. The experience can enable students to determine if the field they have chosen is right for them.

Nearly all departments on the CSUS campus offer internships or some kind of work experience credit. In all cases, major college credits are given to interns and, in some instances, payment is given as well.

Sacramento Semester, offered through the government department, is perhaps CSUS' most well-known internship program. And the cooperative program, offered through the Career

Development and Placement Center, is well-known to most computer science students — 95 percent of whom are offered positions when their internship is completed. Yet, students in anthropology, psychology, physical education, home economics, business, English, biological sciences, and journalism also have internship programs available to them. The list is in no way exclusive.

All students need work experience in their chosen career fields and an internship can give students that experience while simultaneously providing class credit. School department offices have internship information available and generally there is an internship advisor in the department. Also, as mentioned above, the Career Development and Placement Center is a valuable resource for internships and jobs.

For students plagued with academic overload, on-campus internships are offered through some departments. This enables the student to carry a full load of classes while interning as well.

An important point to remember when considering an internship is to work it into one's class schedule. Internships are not easy credits; they are valuable assets for which one must work hard. If not scheduled properly, students may find themselves bogged down with more than they can handle. But if an internship is ignored, students miss a great opportunity to acquire self-confidence in and understanding of the subject they have chosen for their career pursuits.

Making Students Voters

The California State Student Association (CSSA) has launched a far-reaching and worthwhile campaign aimed straight at the heart of this state's student lobby weakness — student voters. As part of a systemwide effort to strengthen the political clout of California State University students, CSSA plans to register at least 500,000 voters by the end of the spring semester 1984.

On the CSUS campus, the drive has already started with the registration efforts of several clubs. A contest is being held by CSSA in conjunction with ASI: the group which registers the most potential voters gets a free day at the Aquatic Center. This offer is more than justified by the increased student voter registration — benefits to be gained by all students.

Young voters — especially those below the age of thirty — are an endangered species. The youth of the United States can be said to have the most to lose or gain in an election. They will be around the longest after political decisions are made and will inevitably experience most fully the results of such decisions.

Undoubtedly, students have received many of the political blows they have recently suffered because of their apparent apathy toward their role in the government process. That is, the huge, and unfortunately traditional, vacuum

created by the lack of voting youth is used as a lever by many politicians to save money and effort through cuts in student programs or funds.

In addition to registering students, CSSA is also working to teach students about registration, absentee balloting, media events, and "getting out the vote" as a whole. A number of registration-related seminars have been held statewide and more may be held next year.

The California Council on Student Educational Needs (CCSEN) is coordinating the registration effort, which involves students from the UC and community college systems as well as those from the CSU schools. CCSEN is also raising money to help float the statewide plan. This council, their volunteers and representatives of the three college systems should all be congratulated on their efforts. Student voter registration not only benefits the cause of higher education but also the national election system.

Summing up the drive, CSSA intern Marcus Kelly put it well: "Since education is basically one of the direct links to the future and it is governed by the political process, students should become involved in that process. It is a vehicle for the future; it should always be important."

Commentary

Governments Break World Law And Order

By Mike Tselentis

"Let any terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution."

President Reagan

When the rules of international behavior are violated there is chaos, anarchy, death, despair, suffering and fear.

When a few terrorists in any country and under any pretext act in disregard for established laws and norms of internationally agreed and accepted behavior it is bad enough to cause alarm and dismay among civilized people anywhere. But when the same norms and internationally constituted rules are broken by official governments and heads of states, then everyone knows that the breakdown of international law and morals is

indeed at hand.

The last three decades have been such flagrant and blatant attempts and severe attacks of what even Adolph Hitler would have hesitated to violate without fear of retribution. And yet, who would believe that countless violations of international law have gone on even after the Hitler era and for so long now that we hardly ever notice any more.

Our adversaries, under the pretext of protecting the "interests" of "the people," have invaded and "pacified" Hungary in pretense of protecting a "legal" and "orderly" regime. But their actions were no better than that of a terrorist group trying to succeed by terror and intimidation when other political and legal means could and should have been employed.

The same strategy and excuse or pretext was used when they invaded Afghanistan three years ago. They are still there today doing the same as any

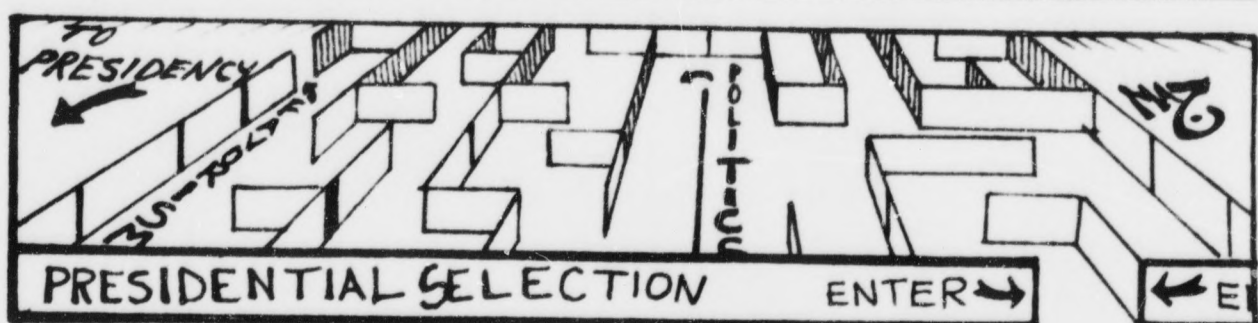
terrorist does when he disrupts the system by other than pacifistic and legal means.

However, our allies also are not free of equal blame in continued attempts to keep under their influence and control former colonies or spheres of influence in many parts of the world. We will only need to mention Algeria, Egypt, Indonesia, the Falkland Islands, Africa and now again the Middle East.

The only difference between military personnel and civilian terrorists is the military uniforms. The destruction, fear and death caused by either of their actions is the same.

Our own contribution to this painful and shameful behavior is staggering and mind boggling. For too long now we have violated international norms and disrespected not only the law of other lands but also our own laws and our own constitution as

• See Order, page 11



Presidential Search Is Improficient

By Scott D. Schuh

On Nov. 18, the CSU Board of Trustees ended months of speculation, politicking, negotiating and general hand wringing by selecting Dr. Donald Gerth, president of CSU Dominguez Hills, to succeed W. Lloyd Johns as president of CSUS.

Considering the process this decision was subjected to, CSUS is fortunate. Despite the ranting and ravings of indignity made by many faculty at CSUS, Gerth will make a fine president, particularly from the students' point of view. But it could have been worse, much worse.

The current structure of the presidential selection process for CSU schools is esoteric, costly, highly political and a hazard every time it is set in motion. It is time to examine this educational institution and reform it, for the sake of the students.

commentary

It all started in April when Johns, president of CSUS for five years, decided to take the presidency at Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. Immediately afterward, CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds chose Austin Gerber as interim president. Trouble is, Gerber was her second choice, the first having declined. Gerber also admitted later that he had known he was selected 10 days before she made the announcement.

During the summer, a 13-member search committee comprised of six trustees, three faculty, one student, one staff member, and two community-related members interviewed and narrowed a field of more than 115 candidates to four. The public knows who the four were, at least 111 are unknown. Could one of them have been a better selectee? The odds are pretty good one could have been.

What makes the process even more ridiculous is that the participation of the seven CSUS-related committee members was, for the most part, only an advisory role. Their votes did not count — only their recommendations. According to one committee member, trustee John O'Connell attended only one committee meeting and that was "just to see what was going on." In fact, the Friday the campus members made their recommendations, there weren't enough trustees present to vote; Chair Blanche Bersch had to call the others over the weekend so they could decide. There is no telling how much politicking went on during the final week. So much for the campus recommendations and opinions.

What has to happen is the process must be opened to the concerned public sooner. No other public office is

subject to so much privacy and so little public scrutiny. There are many factions of the campus and community — faculty, students, the Legislature, etc. — who need to have more of an input and time to make background checks. Releasing the names of the candidates can have a significant political effect but in a positive way. All along, Gerth and Dr. David Benson, executive vice president at CSU Northridge, were insiders, largely because they have been system people. They know the trustees and the trustees know them. That's not necessarily bad, except when it precludes others who appear equally or better qualified but don't have those contacts, like CSUS Executive Vice President Sandra Barkdull (one of the finalists).

System officials contend that to release the names of the candidates before the finalists would harm the reputation or job of applicants — they would become lame ducks at their present jobs. But, which is more important, 25,000 students and faculty or 115 big wigs who want to move up behind their bosses backs? This silence, which is imposed to the point of fanaticism toward the press, is laughable. Many in the CSUS administration knew what was happening and who was happening; if CSU officials think that the applicants' bosses don't know, then they are a bit naive.

So now, CSUS has a new president. With all due respect to Dr. Gerth, how long will he last? CSUS has had eight presidents since 1965, or about one every two years and three months. This phenomenon runs state wide for the most part. This year there have been three searches. Is this an effective process, selecting the best candidate for the students who these institutions are really for?

Another measure of the selection process' success is the void it has created. With each search running up approximately a \$50,000 tab, it is costing the system \$100,000 to fill one presidency; now, a search must get underway for a new Dominguez Hills chief. Wouldn't it have been more prudent to move up Barkdull, who in effect ran the university for Johns the last two years of his tenure, was highly qualified and proved she could do the job? She may not have been the best candidate — a *Sacramento Bee* education reporter remarked to me that the four finalists were "nothing worth getting excited about" — but certainly could have done no worse than some of CSUS' infamous presidents, one of whom was accused of fiscal improprieties.

The solution is simple in principle, volatile in practice. While the trustees cannot be circumvented in this process (they must make the ultimate decision; that is part of their job description), they can be put off. The trustees should not be part of the narrowing stage. Rather, the selection

• See Search, page 11

Letters Policy

Letters intended for publication should be typewritten and double spaced. Please include your true name and signature, although names can be withheld either by request or by the editor's discretion. *The State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for style and length.

The State Hornet cannot assume responsibility for the return of unpublished letters. Readers wishing to express opinions in a longer form should contact the editor.

Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, *The State Hornet*, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95815



The State Hornet

6000 J Street, Bldg. T-KK • Sacramento, Calif. 95818

SCOTT R. HARDING

Editor

SCOTT D. SCHUH

Managing Editor

BARRY WISDOM

Features Editor

Special Publications

REBECCA S. MURPHY

Copy Editor

CYNTHIA LAIRD

News Editor

MICHAEL A. BABB

Expressions Editor

LISA LOVING

Assistant Copy Editor

R. G. MAKABE

Associate Editor

ERIK OLSON

Campus Editor

TIMI ROSS

Sports Editor

LAWRENCE MCKENDELL

Photography Editor

The State Hornet was founded in 1949 and is published at California State University, Sacramento, every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, student body, Associated Students, Inc., or any specific group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of *The State Hornet* editorial board.

JOHN NEUMANN

Advertising Manager

ED REDFORD

Sales Coordinator

Letters

Sexual Harassment Awareness Praised

Editor,

This is to thank *The State Hornet* for its Nov. 17 article on sexual harassment and to commend the Women's Resource Center for sponsoring the Sexual Harassment Workshop which was recently facilitated by Dr. Mary Lebrato, manager of the Sexual Harassment in Employment Project for the Commission of the Status of Women in Sacramento.

To effectively deal with sexual harassment, a form of sex discrimination, on our campus, a team effort is required; therefore, I welcome the recent efforts to combat this very serious form of discrimination through increased awareness.

As a matter of information, the academic senate's affirmative action committee, of which I am a member, is currently evaluating campus policy and procedures regarding sexual harassment. Our conclusions and recommendations will be submitted to the senate for approval and forwarded to acting President Gerber for policy consideration. Consistent with past practice, *The State Hornet* will be asked to assist the administration in widely publicizing the revision and/or restatement of sexual harassment policy and procedures.

Pursuant to current policy, student, employee or applicant complaints of sexual harassment should be filed with Affirmative Action Officer (Acting) James W. Waddell, Room 253 of the Administration building, telephone 454-6907.

Sincerely,
James W. Waddell
Affirmative Action Officer (Acting)

Reader Was Upset With "Testament"

Editor,

After reading rave reviews declaring how vital and brilliant the apocalyptic movie *Testament* was, I chose to go view it with some friends, expecting to be powerfully moved.

I was — with disgust.

I am proud to say that I missed seeing ABC's I-got-more-bombs-than-you-do version, "The Day After." It's one thing to create a film dealing with the issues of a nuclear threat by analyzing the breakdown of communication resulting in mass devastation; or to explore the efforts of the survivors to bring civilization out of the ashes.

But how can one justify the nightmarish glorification of the actual act of destruction and the consequential sickness, decay, and mortality?

Testament began as a bright,

wholesome movie which then took the audience spiraling with despair into a garbage pit of protoplasmic ruin. I did not need the endless hype to recognize that "The Day After" was a rehash with more gory detail.

Now please understand, I am all for peace and international cooperation and rational disarmament. But I refuse to subscribe to Fear Merchants — individuals who cope with their own insecurities by spreading fear in the hopes of dragging others down into the muck with them. Fear is the mind-killer; it serves no other purpose than to paralyze the intellect and confuse issues.

Here we have two movies that pretend to stimulate thinking through psychological shock and the installation of fear. Shall we now praise slasher movies for spreading greater awareness of the psychotic killer?

No doubt individuals are already waving these movies as banners for a recruitment drive. Such can only reflect how fear has generated their own inner sickness and decay.

When the "Save The Whales" petitions came my way, I refused, not because I support whale slaughter, but because of the implied threat that I was a bad person if I didn't sign.

I do not submit to extortion.

And so it is with many anti-nuke advocates. Sorry guys and gals; I have

more constructive ways to spend an evening... Like sitting and contemplating the stars while waiting for the rerelease of "E.T."

M. Andre Little

Careers Director Rebukes Editorial

Editor,

My first thoughts when reading the editorial titled "Stunted Career Opportunities," Dec. 1, 1983, were mixed with anger, concern, and curiosity. Anger, because I was not personally asked to respond to these outrageous charges; concern, because the fine reputation and work of my professional staff has been attacked; and curious as to the sudden explosion of letters addressed to my dean, the acting president, and others. It takes no great amount of thought to recognize this narrowly focused issue has been orchestrated. But, I will attempt to give an open, as opposed to clandestine, response to these charges.

First, Communication: The strength of my counseling staff is their communication skills demonstrated by the number of workshops they instruct as well as the high number of individual students they see. Recruitment information is and always has been available, "the inac-

curacies in the information," does not jibe with what we offer.

Second, Recruitment: Fall recruitment months are October, November, and the first two weeks of December. Last fall (1982) we had the following:

- 170 Schedules, each schedule has the capacity to carry 13 student's signatures;
 - 100 Employers (some may have more than one schedule);
 - 9 Cancellations (various reasons on file).
- This semester (1983) we had the following:
- 188 schedules;
 - 109 employers;
 - 10 cancellations;

"Every company gave the same reason: lack of students on their interview schedule," is totally inaccurate!

Third, Director/Secretary: With the departure of my Recruitment Coordinator (Aug. 24, 1983), I and my secretary stepped-in and worked very hard to keep the program on schedule, while trying to meet the needs of the total program, no small feat. But we approached it as an "opportunity" to strengthen the program of recruitment. Evidence of our efforts can be witnessed by the overwhelming positive evaluations by employers which we have on file.

Fourth, Career Placement Guide: This guide was the brainchild of the entire CSU system directors and was viewed as a way to economize in an era of limited resources. The one short-coming was the early date for its publication. Thus, additions and cancellations were posted in the office and staff was informed and aware of these changes in order to communicate to students and faculty in workshops as well as individually. The cost of printing the schedules for individual students (i.e., the additions and cancellations) was prohibitive. Visiting the office or phoning the office for updating is viewed as part of the job-search process. When I was alerted by a dean that the students were not getting the information, I mailed the November dates, times, and number of sign-ups available, as well as information on the companies. We intend to do this monthly from now on.

Finally, the one lesson learned from all of this is that years of planning, developing and caring can be nudged from the minds of many by careless reporting. I am sorry I was forced to communicate with students and faculty this way.

William Mitchell
Director
Career Development and
Placement Center

Dancing Incident Shows Age Bias

By Katie Rueb

I was breathing hard as I made my way to the table. The dim lights glimmered on the wooden floor as I touched down on my chair. "Would you like to dance?" asked a smiling young man. "Sure!" I answered, trying to regain my strength for the vigorous shaking and bouncing which would surround me once back on the dance floor.

commentary

After two songs, I politely thanked my partner for the dance. However, as I returned to the table where five of my friends sat, a loud cocktail waitress greeted us. "all of you have to buy two drinks each hour or you cannot sit at a table," she shouted. I glanced down at my 7-up, which was still half full. "How come?" I asked. "Those are the rules," she blurted out.

Anger began to pound inside my head.

This encounter intensified the uncourteous and discriminatory treatment we had received at the Phone Company, Ltd. — one of the few Sacramento nightclubs to admit persons between the ages of 18 and 20.

When we entered, the bouncer quickly confiscated our identification cards, our \$5 and practically announced to the whole room that

we were minors. It bothered me a bit that our age was broadcast to a room of strangers — well, all of those within hearing distance — and that people 21 and older were only charged \$3 to enter, but I decided it must be because they were likely to buy more expensive alcoholic drinks.

After finding a table, we were told we all had to buy a drink or we would have to give up our seats. Later, the waitress said we each had to buy two drinks an hour or stand.

So it was either pay \$2.50 an hour (\$1.25 a drink) to sit or stand for three hours. Since I was practically broke from the \$6.25 I had already spent in one hour, I chose to stand.

As a "probationary adult," I was not even allowed to step outside for a whiff of fresh air. I suppose they were afraid I would scurry to my car and chug down a bottle of Jack Daniels tucked in my right front hubcap.

With no other alternative, I stood in the dark cramped room, far away from the bar area, the tables, and the exit door.

"If it were up to me I would not even allow minors in here," said the Phone Company's manager. "They are more trouble than they're worth." Unfortunately, this is a typical attitude held by many nightclub personnel. They are not concerned with anyone under 21 years of age.

One must admit, however, that once a person hits 18, they are no



longer going through puberty and do not fit into a high school age group. They look for more on the weekends than just a game of miniature golf or a pizza party. They want to fit in with the "older crowd." As a matter of fact, even the law terms them adults.

But are persons 18 to 20 years old actually treated as adults, or are they discriminated against? They seem to be shoved into a "sub-adult" group, in

which they are given only some of the rights of a full-fledged adult, but expected to act like an adult.

Persons 18 to 20 are discriminated against when around those younger than them also, because older persons label them "immature," because they are given only some of their privileges.

Does this discrimination seem fair? If so, you may be too young to understand, or too old to care.

Search

• Continued from page 10

committee should be comprised of only the campus faculty, students, staff (administration) and alumni, plus perhaps legislators from the respective Education Committees or California Post-secondary Education Commission representatives, making them voting members.

Going public with this process would help remove the atmosphere reminiscent of political bosses in New York earlier this century and provide more constructive input.

This way, too, the trustees would be given four candidates who would be acceptable to the campus, removing the current probability of a system lemon.

Certainly, this is a radical approach but one that better approaches grass roots participation and demands greater accountability. The hierarchy will argue that this will drive away the best candidates. I argue it will drive away the insincere "team player" timebombs we've been getting all along.

Order

• Continued from page 10

well. Do we need to be reminded where and how we have behaved?

In Europe we have often suffocated and deprived the people of a free government and choice. In the Middle East we have intervened time and time again and with methods many times worse than those of a common terrorist group. We have forced our will and our way for three decades now. In Asia, the memories of the bloodshed are so fresh that we need not remind anyone of the sickening reality of our actions.

And now in the Americas, even worse than before, we have pushed our way around and intimidated and used all kinds of illegal means to deprive the people of the land, — not only of their own land, not only of their own freedom, but of their own life.

How many have already died,

been assassinated or "liberated" by the contras or by any anti-terrorist group functioning and operating only through our "overt" or "covert" assistance and blessings? How many more thousands will die under the guise of "fighting terrorism?"

Are the dead of Grenada now less constrained than before their "liberation"? Are we now safer than before the Grenada conquest? Do we feel proud to have a few prisoners of war in our hands, blindfolded with their hands behind their back?

Are our enemies now less dangerous than before? Are we not ashamed to have acted exactly as the "merciless" enemies we are pointing the finger at? Isn't it ironic that our own words and justice will come back to haunt us?

What sort of punishment should a superior judge or power impose on us, as our president insinuates we deserve, after having defied and defamed international law and order?

If the breakdown of international law is the last weapon in our arsenal, let us denounce it right now. To continue acting as we do will only mean that the hand of justice will be equally severe and equally swift on us as on any other terrorist or law-breaking bandit.

For... "let terrorists be aware that when rules of international behavior are violated... the policy will be one of swift and effective retribution."

YOUR BOOKS — FOR CASH

RECYCLE

Our regular book buyback will be held during finals week. If your instructor has already informed us that the book will be re-used next semester, we will pay 1/2 of the price you paid new. Bring your books into any of the following convenient locations:

Dining Commons
Dec. 13-14 (Tues. - Wed.)
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

University Union Redwood Room
Dec. 12-15 (Mon. - Thurs.)
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Dec. 16 (Fri.)
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Hornet Bookstore
Dec. 12-15 (Mon. - Thurs.)
8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 16 (Fri.)
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 19-21 (Mon. - Wed.)
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Hornet Bookstore
454-6446



INTERSESSION SCHEDULE

Registration for the 1984 January Intersession will begin December 5. Students may pick up their registration materials at the Admissions counter in the Student Service Center beginning December 5. Prior to December 5, the registration materials may be picked up in the Office of Extended Learning Programs located in the Administration Building, Room 272.

Registration Fees — Registration fee for the 1984 Intersession program is \$55 per unit unless otherwise noted.

The January Intersession Class Schedule will be available at the information booth in the Student Service Center the week of December 5.

COURSE CODE	COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	UNITS	DATES/DAYS OF CLASS	TIME OF CLASS	INSTRUCTOR	FOOT NOTE	PLACE
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES								
Anthropology								
00114	102	The Nature of Culture	3	TWTh	9:00-1:10	Crain	9	Sci 122
Communication Studies								
00125	100A	Survey Commun. Studies	3	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/13 Daily	1:00-4:10	Martin	9	Ctr 316
00136	100B	Critical Analysis Message	3	1/3-1/6 TWThF 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	1:00-4:10	Kidd/Koester	9	Ctr 318
00140	100C	Intro Method Com Research	3	Daily	9:00-11:45	Smith		Ctr 316
00151	103	Communic. Business & Industry	3	1/3-1/6 TWThF 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	9:00-12:10	Koegel		Ctr 315
00162	103	Communic. Business & Industry	3	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	5:30-9:00 pm	Wagner		Ctr 318
00173	114	The Age of Incoherence	3	Daily	9:00-11:45	Jenkins	9	Ctr 317
00184	184	Persuasion-Attitude Change	3	Daily	9:00-11:45	Chase		Ctr 318
ENGLISH								
00195	110K	English Vocab-Etymology	3	1/3-1/6 TWThF 1/9-1/19 MTWTh		Preus	Ed 105	
00206	119C	Wkshop in Writing Proficiency	1	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	3:00-4:30	Bertonasco	2	Ed 105
00210	119C	Wkshop in Writing Proficiency	1	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	5:15-6:45 pm	Bertonasco	2	Ed 105
ETHNIC STUDIES								
00221	100	Ethnic America	3	1/3-1/6 TWThF 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	8-11:10	Thornton	9	Bus 1002
00232	199	Special Problems	1-3		TBA	Staff	1	TBA
GEOGRAPHY								
00243	177A	American Regions	3	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/13 Daily 1/16-1/19 MTWTh	8:00-11:10	Hallinan	9	Bus 1027
GOVERNMENT								
00254	148	Govt-Pol Mid East-No Afri	3	1/3-1/4 TW 1/9-1/18 MTW	6:00-10:30 pm	Al-Qazzaz	6.9	Ed 114
00265	199	Special Problems	1-3		TBA	Staff	1	TBA
HISTORY								
00276	4	Survey Early West Civiliz	3	Daily	9:00-11:45	Strauskamp	9	Ed 101
00280	17A	US History 1607-1865	3	Daily	9:00-11:45	Wagner	9	Ed 103
00291	124C	Air Power	3	Daily	9:00-11:45	VonDenSteinen	Ed 114	
HOME ECONOMICS								
00302	51	Individual & Family	3	1/3-1/6 TWThF 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	9:00-12:50	Chambers	6.9	Ed 102
HUMANITIES								
00313	10	Intro to Humanities, I	3	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	6:00-9:25	Hadley	9	Ed 101
00324	180	The Film	3	TWTh	5:30-9:40	Price		Ed 102
JOURNALISM								
00652	172	Women in Mass Media	3	TWTh	9:00-1:10	Stephens	9	SSC 314
00346	196	An Intensive Journal	1	1/7 & 1/14 Sat	9:00-5:00	Stephens		SSC 314
SOCIOLOGY								
00350	162	Middle East Societies & Culture	3	1/3-1/4 TW 1/9-1/18 MTW	9:00-1:10	Al-Qazzaz	6.9	Bus 1009
WOMEN'S STUDIES								
00361	120A	Intro Women's Movement	3	Daily	9:00-11:45	Blodgett	5.9W	Bus 1026
00372	120B	Mother, Woman, Person	3	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/12 MTWTh 1/16-1/20 Daily	9:00-12:10	Hall	9.W	Lib 512
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION								
CHILD DEVELOPMENT								
00383	30	Human Development	3	TWThF	9:00-12:10	Campbell	9	Ed 223
TEACHER EDUCATION								
00641	329 OL	Survival Kit/Sub Teachers	2	1/13-1/20 F 1/14-1/21 S	4:30-10:00 8:30-4:30	Arnsdorf/ Prentice		Ed 301
SPECIAL SERVICES								
00630	296 OJ	Educational Effects of Middle Ear Difficulties	3	1/3-1/4 TW 1/9-1/18 MTW	5:00-9:10 pm	Pearson	6	Ed 329
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE								
ENGINEERING								
00431	90F	Acoustics & Noise Pollution	3	Daily	9:00-11:45	Nelson	9	Egr 1118
00442	140	Engineering Economics	2	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	9:00-11:30	Caruso	3.4	Sci 443
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING								
00453	171	Microprocess Design Lab	1	Daily	9:00-11:45	Becker	Egr 1112 & 1102B	
SCHOOL OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES								
CRIMINAL JUSTICE								
00464	132	Violence & Terrorism	3	TWTh	5:30-9:40 pm	Poland	9	Ed 106
00475	157	Women & Crim Just System	3	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	9:00-12:10	Meier	6.9X	Ed 106
00486	199	Special Problems	1-3	TBA		Staff	A.1	
00490	299	Special Problems	1-3	TBA		Staff	A.1	
HEALTH AND SAFETY STUDIES								
00501	101	Intro Motor Veh Traf Sa fe	3	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	6:00-9:30 pm	Meister		PE 127
00512	134	Understand Hum Sexuality	3	1/3-1/6 TWThF 1/9-1/19 MTWTh	9:00-12:10	Robinson	9	PE 117
NURSING								
00523	129 O	Psychiatric Nursing Lab	3	Daily	9:00-10:50 12:00-2:50	Gill	7	Sci 142
00545	160	Human Sexuality	3	1/3-1/5 TWTh 1/9-1/18 MTW	8:00-12:10	Robbins	9	Sci 452
00560	195E	Clinical Internship in Maternal-Child Nursing	3	1/3-6 1/9-11 1/14-18 1/20 & 21 3-Hr	7 am-3 pm 11 pm-7 am Orientation TBA	Hubbs	7.8	Sutter Memorial Hospital
00556	195E	Clinical Internship in Medical-Surgical Nursing	3	Same as Above		Van-Couwenberghe	7.8	UCD Med. Ctr
PHYSICAL EDUCATION								
00582	6.4	Beginning Golf	1	1/9-1/13 Daily	10:00-12:30	Hughes	9	Golf Range
00593	16.4	Intermediate Golf	1	1/9-1/13 Daily	10:00-12:30	Hughes	9	Golf Range
SOCIAL WORK								
00604	196B	Child Abuse	2	1/4-1/10 WThFMT	9:00-4:00	Cooper		Bus 1004
00615	278	Alcoholism, Cont. Soc Prob	2	1/11-1/17 WThFMT	9-4	Coney		Bus 1008
00626	296H	Grantsmanship	1	1/14 & 1/21 SA	9:00-4:00	Smith/Woods		Bus 1004

* TBA - To Be Announced

Arrest

• Continued from page 1

riff's Office," said Perry. "It was for daytime service only, which means the arrest cannot be made at night."

According to Anderson, the first time the officers tried to serve the warrant on campus he was at home. He felt that rather than wait until the next day, they should have come to his home.

Dean of Students Timothy Comstock said that since campus address files are "spotty because students move around so much" the only means the police have of contacting students is by using their class schedules.

According to Perry, the arresting officers entered the classroom at approximately 9 a.m. and asked the instructor if they could speak to Anderson outside in the hall.

"The arrest was made 9:10 a.m.

and Anderson was taken to the Sacramento County Jail and booked at 10 a.m. It was not made in front of any of his classmates," Perry said.

Geology

• Continued from page 3

is extremely difficult to teach nine hours a week in that environment."

The geology department not only offers courses and laboratories inside the classroom but also outside. One such course is four weeks long and takes place in the Mojave Desert. The students actually study the geologic phenomena which surrounds them.

"A field trip is as vital to a geologist as walking into a lab is to a chemist," said Slaymaker. "Most of our courses offer at least one field trip." The field trips range from half-day outings in the Sierras to week long ventures in Hawaii.

Classifieds

SERVICES

STUDENT DENTAL OPTICAL PLAN Enroll Now! ONLY \$14.00 per year. Help Save Your Teeth, eyes and Money! Info Student Union Associated Students Office.

Do you need money for school? We can locate scholarship, fellowship, grant & loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. For more information contact: International Scholarship Services P.O. Box 40280, Santa Barbara, CA 93103, PH: (805) 569-0598.

FOR SALE

SELL IT FAST IN HORNET CLASSIFIEDS!

ROCK PHOTOS

Who, Stones, Bowie, Nicks, Leppard, AC/DC, Hallen, Journey, Springfield, Scorpions, Priest, Inxs, Cougar & more. \$2.00. 8x10's. Call John 362-6048 leave message on recorder.

Buy your favorite critter their favorite critter in a Beautifully crafted hand puppet. Portion of cost to benefit your campus Children's Center. Come by and order yours today or call 454-6216 or 454-6276 for more information.

SOUND DESIGN Quad System: AM/FM Stereo receiver, 8-Track player/recorder, 4 large speakers. All excellent condition. \$185. 488-6955.

Need a gift for someone young or young at heart? The Children's Center on campus is selling hand puppets as a fund raiser. All your favorite critters. Call 454-6216 or stop by ASI to see brochure.

Child's bedroom organizer — Combination bunk beds, dresser, shelves & storage cabinet — all one unit. Asking \$199. Call 422-1936.

BIKES BIKES BIKES

BMX Frame w/ head set & crank \$125 or b/c. 20" BMX w/mags completely rebuilt. \$60.00. 26" Ladies 10 speed. \$50.00. 24" men's 10 speed (needs work). \$20.00. 454-6274 (Ray).

For the serious skier. Elan 95 Racing skis with Tyrolia 360 racing bindings, poles and tote included. 731-4007 evenings. \$175 or b/c.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER OLIVETTI EDITOR 4. \$85. 442-2180.

STUDY DESK: \$25. 4x14 1/2", two drawers, plus file box 12"x13" plus free chair. 442-2180.

PORTABLE GYM MAT: 8'x4' and folds into 4 two foot sections making nice compact unit. Made by U.S. Games Inc. of Florida. \$45. 442-2180.

TYPING SERVICES

TYPING ON CAMPUS

ASI Typing Service — Union 3rd Floor, Business Office. Professional, fast, accurate. We're your Type. \$150 a page. Come in or call Paula 454-7252.

Prof. Thesis Typing IBM W.P. Books, Manuscripts, Term Papers. Call Edith 731-8961 after 4:00 pm, or weekends.

Call Stan: Thesis term papers, etc. 487-9334. Word Processing.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

High quality, low rates. Theses, reports, etc. Quick, accurate. Help with English. Call Judy 944-1503.

Typewriters rented by the hour, day, week or month. Some IBM Selectrics. We supply correcting tape you supply the paper. Very reasonable rates. Located in the Copy Center in the Food Service building. Open 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 4 p.m. Friday.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 min. from CSUS. Last minute rush specialist. 383-1019.

Fast, accurate, reliable. IBM Correcting Selectric, 110 wpm. Theses, reports, resumes, forms, tape transcribing. Familiar with all formats. Reasonable rates. Call Helena. 965-5606.

Word Processing — Typing. Fast, error-free typing at prices you can afford. Please call Patty at 361-7989.

Anita's Typing — next to CSUS. 17 years academic experience. Expert editing, accuracy guaranteed. Theses, resumes, etc. Fast turnaround. Electronic memory typewriter. 381-7719.

THE BETTER LETTER

Typing/Word Processing. Reasonable rates. Five minutes from campus. 24-hour message phone. 452-5120.

Experienced Typist, accurate, reliable, prompt. Resumes, theses, term papers, etc. \$150/page. Call Carole at 482-1889.

Typing — Fast, Efficient, Reasonable. IBM Correcting Selectric. \$1 pg. for most db's. spaced pgs. 2 Typists. 446-6641 days. 383-6596 or 989-4000 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

IBM Word Processing. Call Pam — 685-3948.

AUTO INSURANCE TOO HIGH?

"Good Student" Rates for Full Time CSUS Students



EUGENE C. YATES 448-8241

1209 21st (Between L & Capitol)

Well Type Away For You. Experienced, Quality Professional Typing of all formats. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Drop Off available 2 minutes from CSUS. Call 927-3202.

So. Sac. Typing Service. 7223 So. Land Pk. Dr. Student rates. \$2.00-2.25 pg. 392-6144.

V.P. SECRETARIAL SERVICE — Theses, term papers, reports, resumes professionally typed and edited on IBM Electronic 75. Special student rates. 331-1701.

Accurate, Fast, IBM Correct. Selectric. Call Mona. 363-3957.

TYPING & EDITING IN DAVIS

Located in COPY SERVICE in University Mall. Fast, accurate, reliable. 758-2110.

TYPING, my north area home. IBM Correcting Selectric. 15 yrs. exp. 331-3088.

GALLAGHAN'S — THE TYPING EXCHANGE. Fast, Professional Service. Specialists in Resumes, Reports, Charts, Term Papers, Theses. Call 447-0609.

Professional Typing, Resumes, Reports, Theses, etc. Also papers, manuscripts for professional journals. Fast turnaround, reasonable rates. Pickup & delivery. Call Alice 332-9130.

A S A P TYPING SERVICE

\$1 p. Edit. \$1 v. hr. Exp. Prof. level. CH 1-725-1844.

Professional typing on Xerox Memorywriter. Theses, dissertations, term papers, resumes. Serving Roseville and Citrus Heights area. Contact Bev. on 766-2684.

Typing IBM. Reasonable. Close to campus. Also editing, thesis work. Experienced. Gene. 451-3653. afts. and evenings.

Experienced Typist/English Teacher — Term papers, manuscripts, resumes, etc. Editing available. Self-correcting electronic typewriter. Competitive rates. Arden area. After 4 and weekends. 927-1510.

Typing. Term Papers. \$1.00 per page (Resumes \$10.00). Call 929-0543. Diana.

TYPING TROUBLE? I can help. 9 years typing experience. \$1.25/page. Call 381-5377, evenings best.

FINALS JITTERS? For superior proof-reading, editing, re-writing and typing services, call THE FREE-LANCE. Fast, accurate, experienced. Call now, then rest assured. 972-1522.

AUTOMOTIVE